

1923



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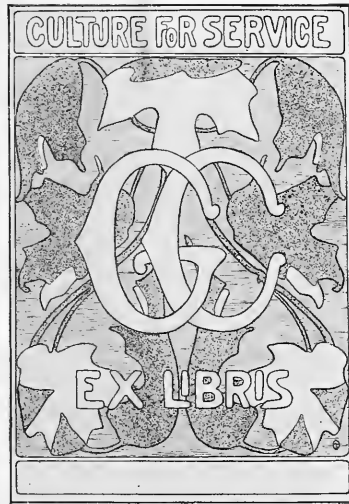
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MAPLE LEAF

The Maple Leaf

1923

Volume IX.



Published By
SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES
of
GOSHEN COLLEGE
Goshen, Indiana



To
Samuel W. Whitmer,

who has shown his faith
in Goshen College
by his loyal and efficient service,
we, the classes of '23 and '24,
affectionately dedicate
this volume.

FOREWORD

To the history of every college, each school year makes its own distinct contribution. We shall endeavor to portray some of the lights and shadows of our college life, to record the peculiar contribution which this year has made to the history of the institution. We know that our picture will be an inadequate representation of Goshen College, for we are able to give only a few of the outstanding events and achievements.

As you peruse these pages, dear reader, do not judge us too severely by some of the articles which follow. They are not masterpieces of literature, neither are they the work of the memoirist. They are attempts of students to characterize one another, attempts which we hope may call from present classmates a reminiscent smile in the coming years. Do not harshly criticize us for what we have said, or for what we have left unsaid. We have tried to give recognition to all those who have been associated with us. But remember that to fully express our appreciation of the spirit of co-operation which has made progress this year, is a task to which we are not equal. We hope that this volume, in the years to come, may bring and keep you in closer touch with your Alma Mater. May you enjoy it and forever keep it as a remembrance of your college days.

GOSHEN COLLEGE



As a spiritual entity, Goshen College had its inception in the minds of a number of thoughtful Mennonite people about a generation ago. To tell of the development of that idea and its realization in various forms is the purpose of this sketch.

The need of a church school was keenly felt by a few of the Mennonite church leaders, and several meetings were called in Elkhart, Indiana, to discuss the matter. Finally a decision was reached to start in Elkhart the Elkhart Institute as a private institution, under the direction of Dr. H. A. Mumaw. The school opened in the autumn of 1894 with four students and one teacher, Professor Hosmer. Attendance was irregular. Students enrolled at any time and apparently did not follow a regular course of study. The teaching force was increased in keeping with the growing enrollment and the enlarged curriculum. The curriculum of this first year offered general academic subjects, and special courses in Bible, business, and elocution.

The Elkhart Institute Corporation was formed in May, 1895. Soon a capital stock of twenty-five thousand dollars was secured and on Prairie Street a school building was erected for the Institute. In January, 1896, the school was moved from its quarters in the G. A. R. Hall into the new building. The first annual catalogue of the Elkhart Institute was issued in 1896. A four-year Academic Course was offered. The last two years of this course were called the "Scientific Course." A few years later this course was revised to meet college entrance requirements. This revision, resulting in the "Latin-Scientific Course," was continued until 1903.

As Elkhart Institute continued to grow, a change of location became desirable. After several locations had been considered, an invitation from the city of Goshen to move to that city was accepted.

The school opened in Goshen September 29, 1903. The curriculum was reorganized and the institution became a Junior College. In 1909 the college was organized into nine distinct departments, with a professor at the head of each. Meanwhile there developed the School of Music, School of Business, Bible School, and Normal School. In 1910 Goshen College granted to five candidates the first Bachelor of Arts degrees. Standards of scholarship continued to rise and the enrollment to increase. In 1922 was graduated the largest class in the history of the school, when twenty-six degrees were conferred. This year's graduating class will bring the total number of degrees conferred above the two hundred mark. In 1916 the Department of Home Economics was added. On February 13, 1919,

the State Board of Indiana recognized Goshen College as a full standard college.

Facilities necessitated by the rising standards in education have for the most part been provided as needed. The first and only building completed before the opening of school on September 29, 1903, was the women's dormitory. At first it was necessary to use the first floor for classes and chapel exercises, and the basement for a dining hall and reading room. On January 6, 1904, classes were moved to the Administration Building. Dedicatory services were held two evenings later. During the summer and autumn of 1906 Kulp Hall was built. The women now used it for their dormitory and the men used East Hall. In the spring of 1916 East Hall was moved to its present location and remodeled. Increased attendance and an enlarged curriculum made the erection of a new building necessary. The Science Hall, a modern, three-story brick and stone structure, was built in 1915. The gymnasium, which is a fifty-by-eighty-foot frame structure, was erected by the 1921-1922 student body.

The College Library on the first floor of the Administration Building contains more than seven thousand carefully selected volumes. A valuable part of the library is the Mennonite Historical Library, which has been donated to the college by the Alumni Association and private individuals. In the general reading room there are daily and weekly periodicals and a large number of the leading magazines.

Thus the church school, which John S. Coffman and others of his day dreamed of, planned for, and finally founded, has developed into an institution doing a high standard of work. During this continued expansion and growth there has been a constant effort to maintain the high ideals of the noble men who were her founders and the lofty aspirations of those who have guided her course since that time. These aims have been continued by high and increasingly higher standards of scholarship. High social and moral ideals have been fostered. There has been an endeavor to make the pervading spirit deeply religious.

Many young people have come into these college halls, where they have been broadened, deepened, and enriched before going forth into service. They are scattered far and wide in both home and foreign countries. It is a constant satisfaction to hear that they are disseminating the ideals for which the institution exists. They are the real Goshen College. Buildings and equipment are necessary, but they are not Goshen College. A college is more than material substances. Goshen College is a spiritual entity embodied in the lives of men and who enter her doors, drink from her fountains, and go forth strengthened for service.



"Stranger, if thou hast learned a truth which needs
 No school of long experience, that the world
 Is full of guilt and misery, and hast seen
 Enough of its sorrow, crimes, and cares
 To tire thee of it, enter this wild wood
 And view the haunts of nature. The calm shade
 Shall bring a kindred calm; and the sweet breeze,
 That makes the green leaves dance, shall waft a balm
 To thy sick heart. Thou wilt find nothing here
 Of all that pained thee in the haunts of men
 And made thee loathe thy life."

—Bryant.



THE LANE THROUGH THE WOOD



THE BEND IN THE RACE



THE RACE IN WINTER



THE ELKHART RIVER



FROM COLLEGE POINT



"Here, when a student oft have I come,
And in the hollow of the rock lain down
And mus'd until the eventide, or read
Some fine old poet till my nook became
A haunt of faery, or the noisy flow
Of water to my spell-bewilder'd ear
Seem'd like the din of some gay tournament.
Pleasant have been such hours;

* * * *

I deem it true philosophy in him
Whose path is in the rude and busy world
To loiter with these wayside comforters."

—Nathaniel Parker Willis.

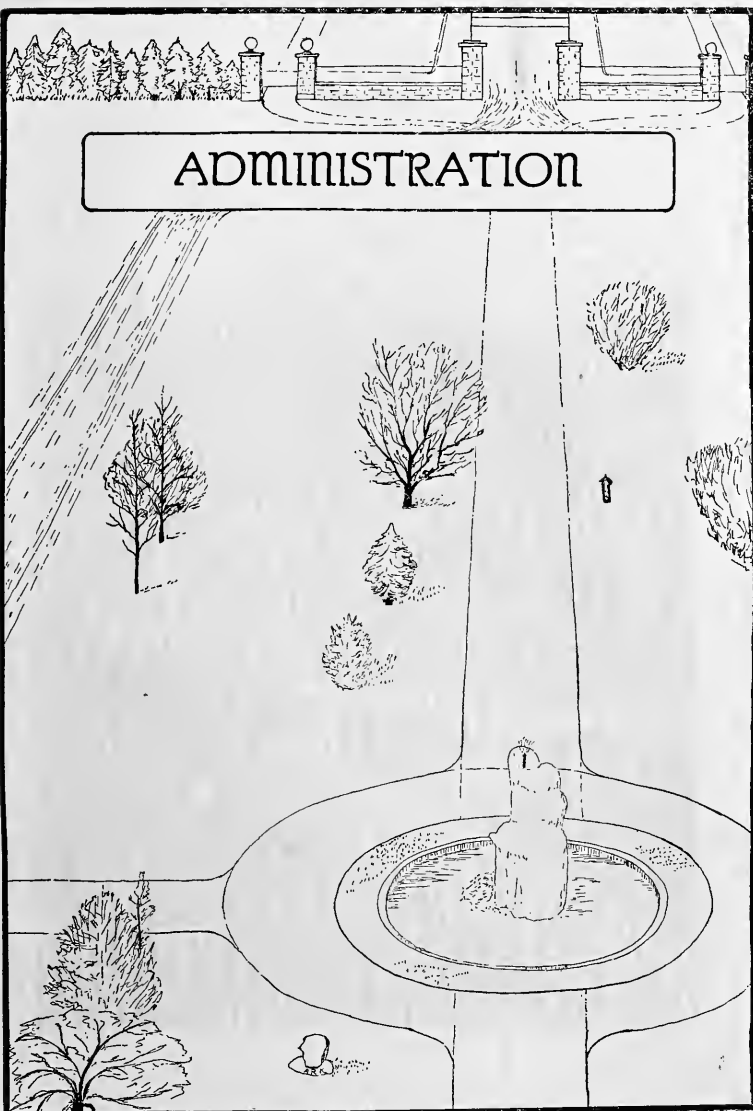


"That fairy music I never hear,
 Nor gaze on those waters so green and clear,
 And mark them winding away from sight,
 Darkened with shade or flashing with light,
 While o'er them the vine to its thicket clings,
 And the zephyr stoops to freshen his wings,
 But I wish that fate had left me free
 To wander these quiet haunts with thee,
 Till the eating cares of earth should depart,
 And I envy thy stream, as it glides along
 Through its beautiful banks in a trance of song."

—Bryant.



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Music; Northwestern University; Northwestern
University School of Music.



MERVIN HOSTETLER
Business
Goshen College;
Northwestern University School of Commerce.



"Our grand business is not to see what lies
dimly in the distance, but to do what lies clearly
at hand."
—Carlyle.

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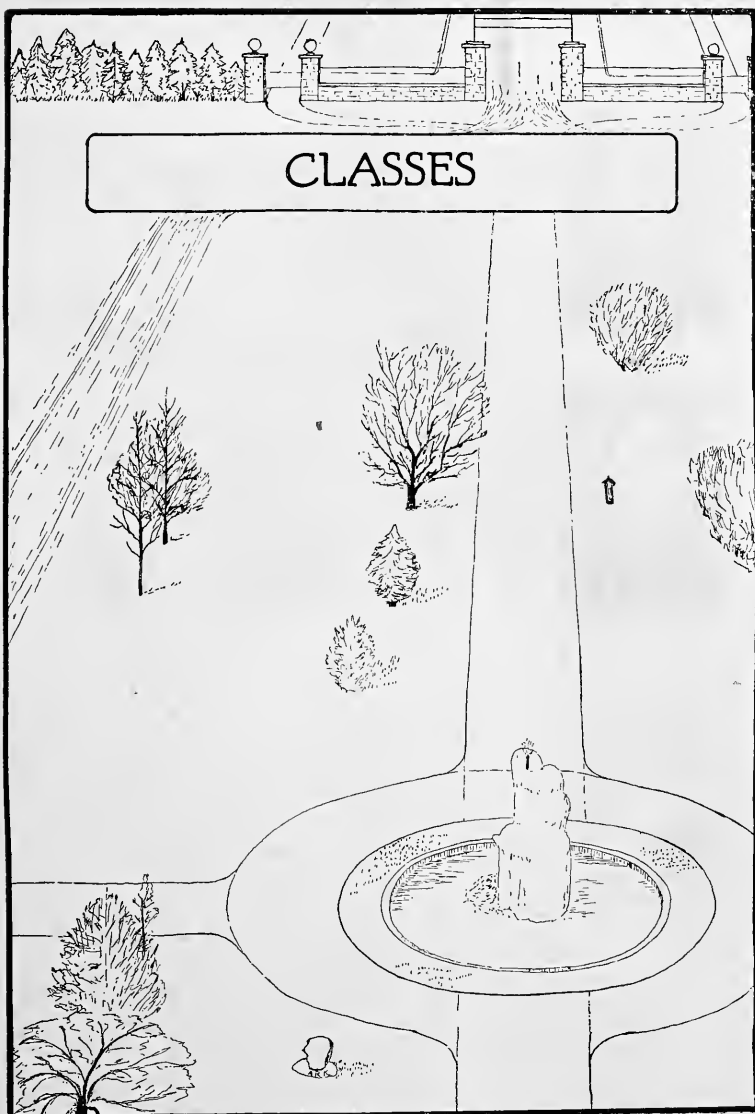


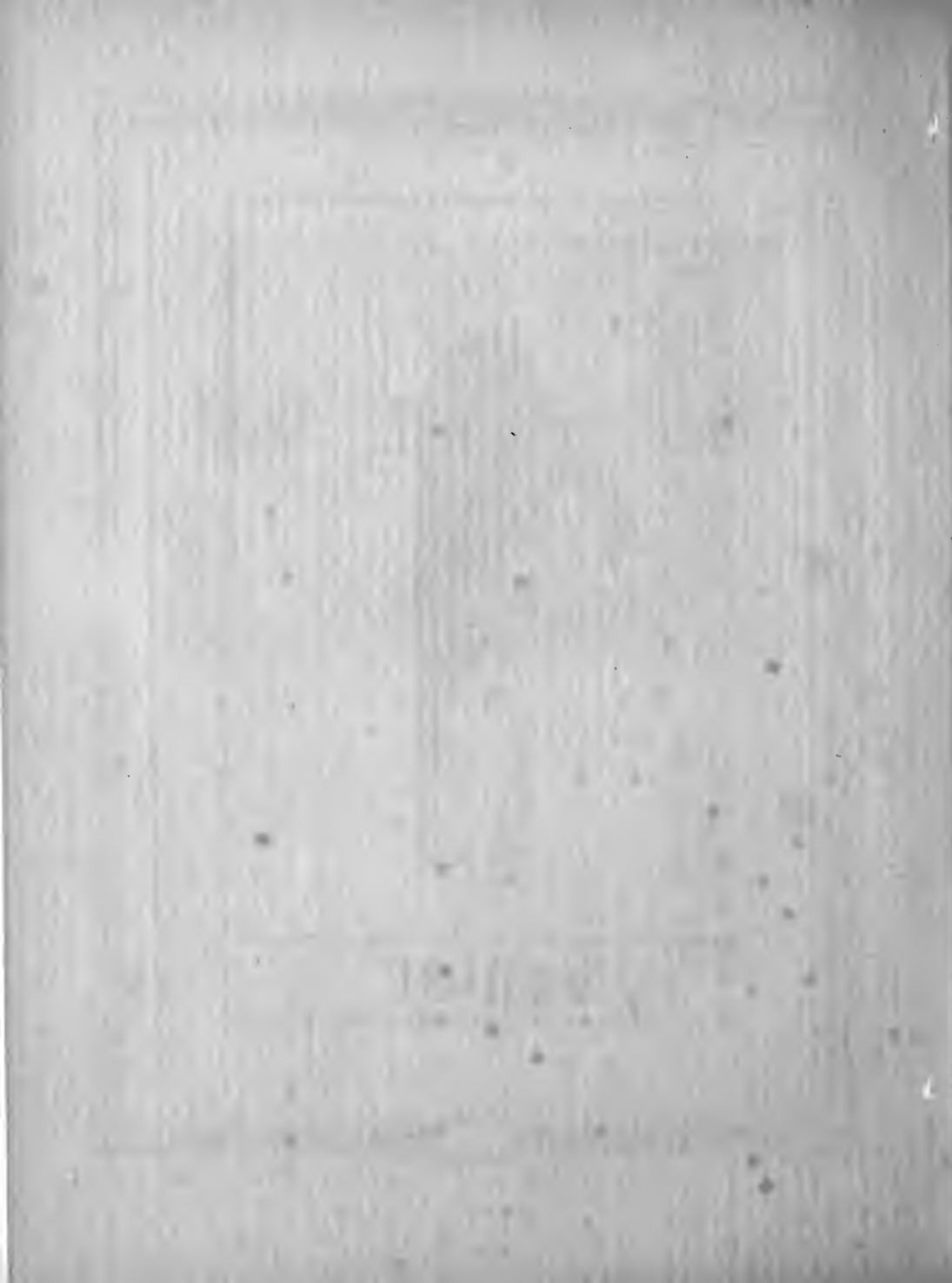
ANNA KREIDER
Matron of Kulp Hall.

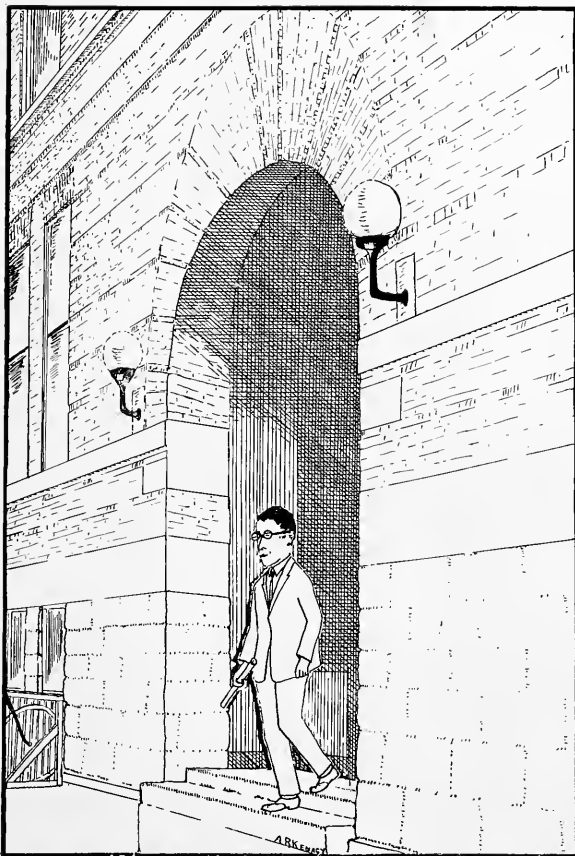


MILPHERT MILLER
Chef.

"Others are affected by what I am and say and do, and these others have also their spheres of influence. So a single act of mine may spread in widening circles through a whole nation of humanity."







Senior

SENIORS



OSCAR S. LEHMAN

History and Political
Science

"He is gifted with character and personal force."

PEARL THUT

Home Economics

"When she had passed, it was like the ceasing of exquisite music."

AMOS RAY KENAGY

Mathematics and Physical
Science

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely."

S. JAY HOSTETLER

Bible

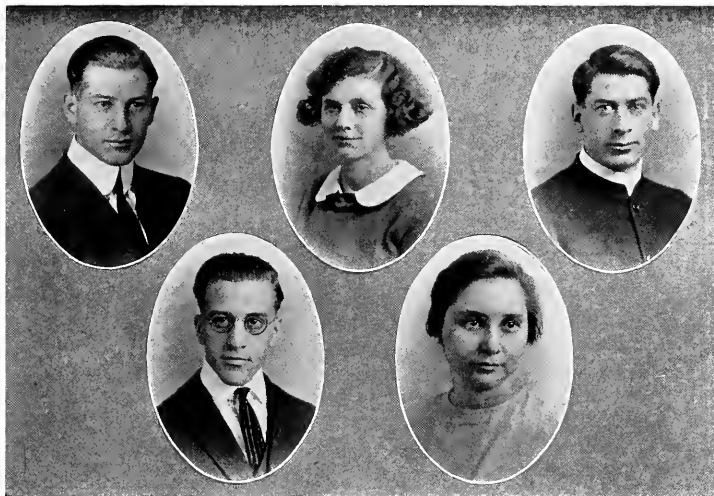
"And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew."

MABEL METZLER

Home Economics

"Its the song she sings, and the smile she wears, That makes the sunshine everywhere."

SENIORS



ERNEST BOHN

Biological Science

"Let me know the life that
is true and genuine."

RUTH HORNE

Biological Science

"She could talk! Oh, how
she could talk!"

IRA EIGSTI

Bible

"Life with good lessons
abounds for the student
who earnestly looks."

JOHN THUT

Biological Science

"It was his nature to blossom
into song,
As it is a tree's to leaf it-
self in April."

ESTHER HERTZLER

English

"Whose nature is so far
from doing harm, that
she suspects none."

SENIORS



GAIUS
BAUMGARTNER

Biological Science

"Laugh with him if you
are wise."

THELDON LAMB

Chemistry

"It is not good for man to
be alone."

JOHN ULERY

Mathematics

"He is not afraid to state
his views."

B. FRANK HARTZLER

Bible

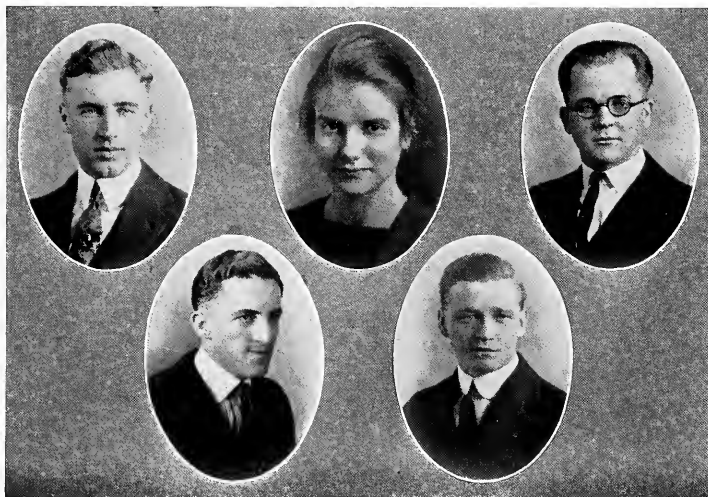
"A careless song, with a
little nonsense in it now
and then, does not mis-
become a monarch."

BEULAH SMITH

English

"There are souls in this
world which have the
gift of finding joy every-
where and of leaving it
behind them when they
go."

SENIORS



MERVIN HOSTETLER

Physical Science

"To do easily what is difficult for others is a mark of talent."

RHEA YODER

Home Economics

"Purity of heart is her noblest characteristic."

ARTHUR LEE SMITH

Biological Science

"He was born to do great things."

DORSA YODER

Physical Science

"The force of his own merits makes his way."

GLEN HERSHBERGER

Physical Science

"Humility, that low sweet root from which all heavenly virtues shoot."

CLASS HISTORY

Each passing year brings with it changes. The years in college are no exception to this rule. As progress is made, new difficulties arise to challenge us. As we move forward in our educational work we find the courses becoming more difficult. College life is a series of advancements and if sometimes we slip back it is only to press onward with new courage. Our passing through the responsibilities of all the classes is typical of our development. As we have tried all the chapel seats from the rear to the front, so have we passed from the Freshman stage to the more mature state of the Senior. We have tarried in the class room, we have listened to the voice of wisdom, and we have tried to give expression to growing characters.

A college class in its growth loses some of its parts and acquires new material, yet retains its unity. We started as a class of seventy-eight, but the school room, the farm, and the home have claimed so many of our number that but six of us who started in the fall of 1919 remain. But we have continually taken on new strength. Others have come to join us, until now we are twenty-one. We have had four pleasant and profitable years together. We have had troubles and difficulties, but unpleasant experiences have not robbed us of our loyal regard for each other.

Varied interests have claimed our attention. We have always been actively engaged in athletics. We proved our ability in basketball by winning the interclass championship in '20, and again in '21. We have been quite successful in debating, having won two out of the three interclass debates in which we participated. These gave us the training that enabled us to furnish intercollegiate debaters in each of the four years. Our class has been well represented in the musical organizations of the college and has had orators in the leading contests within the College. All these varied activities have served to fit us for the varied tasks that lie before us as leave our College.

We are now facing the world. Though we see storms ahead, we face them with the confidence that a solid foundation can stand the test. We see joys ahead, delightful experiences, such as come to those who willingly lose their lives in the struggle to bear tremendous burdens and lift fallen men out of the current of ignorance and error. We are happy and feel grateful to the Master for guidance and strength. We feel our indebtedness to our Alma Mater for the equipment so essential to effective lives. We appreciate the inspiring friendships which we have formed during these recent years. We face the future with this equipment, and with the truth which has been written into our hearts that "Character Is the Only True Diploma."

THE SENIOR CHRONICLE

AMOS R. KENAGY—"Carnegie"

Albany, Ore.

Aurora; Graduate, Albany High School; Zanerian College '18; Book-keeper, Chicago '20-'21; Philharmonic Chorus; Y. M. Cabinet '23; Acting Principal, School of Business '21, '22; Oratorical Association; Maple Leaf Staff '23.

"Carnegie" is one of our fellow classmates who was always ready to lend a helping hand in school affairs. As chairman of our social committee, he has shown the class many a good time. His ability in art and his constructive imagination will bring him a large measure of success.

THELDON LAMB—"Curly"

Goshen, Ind.

Adelphian; Graduate, Goshen High School; Teacher in Michigan High Schools; Chemical Society.

"Curly" is the doctor of our class. He revels in the science of medicine, and is a shark in chemistry. If there is anything in chemistry that you wish to know, merely ask "Curly," and he will give you the information. Although he has not been with us long, we know he will make good in the profession he has chosen. Oh, yes, we must not forget—he is married now.

ERNEST BOHN—"Bohn"

Millersburg, Ind.

Aurora; Graduate, Goshen College Academy '20; Interclass Debater '21; Oratorical Association; President, Student Volunteer Band, '22; Y. M. Cabinet '22; President, Student Council '23; Maple Leaf Staff '23; Assistant in Biology '23.

In "Bohn" we find the qualities which make a real man. He is always busy, but never too much so to find time for doing someone a favor. Some say he should have studied music, but his interest in the mission field is sure to make him a useful man.

MAPLE LEAF

GRACE HUITEMA—"Grace"

New Paris, Ind.

Vesperian; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools.

Grace has been in our class but a very short time; however, we all feel that our class would have been incomplete without her. Because of her splendid scholarship, her strong literary tendency, and her sincere character, we esteem her highly. She has not scattered her friendship at random, but those who have learned to really know her are impelled to love her for her friendliness, honesty, and frankness. Latest reports state that she is now married.

DORSA YODER—"Dor"

Shipshewana, Ind.

Adelphian; Graduate, Shipshewana High School; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools; Philharmonic Chorus; Mens' Chorus '23; University of Iowa; Record Staff '23; Chemical Society.

If you want to know a man who minds his own business, be a friend of Dorsa. He is one who can be trusted and depended upon. He is a good athlete, a regular star on the gymnasium floor. It is his highest ambition to be an up-to-date and scientific farmer.

PEARL THUT—"Pearl"

Lima, Ohio

Vesperian; Graduate, Bluffton High School; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools; Philharmonic Chorus; Student Lecture Board '22; Secretary, S. L. A. '23; Secretary-Treasurer, G. A. A. '23; President, Vesperian Society; Student Council '23; Maple Leaf Staff '22; Associate Editor, Maple Leaf '23; Y. W. Cabinet '22; Class Secretary '23.

A diligent student with an amiable personality; one who takes her work seriously, but is always ready for a good time. A keen, artistic sense, which enables her to appreciate the beautiful not only in art, but also in the lives of those about her. A modest reserve and a pleasing disposition, which reflects the refined qualities of true womanhood. That's Pearl.

JOHN ULERY—"Johnny"

Nappanee, Ind.

Adelphian; Graduate, Nappanee High School; Chemical Society; Purdue University; Member, I. N. G. '22-'23.

In John we find a very practical-minded man with keen thinking; a man who is thorough in his work. Whether it is work to be done or fun to be had, John is right there doing his share. Some day we may find John president of the Studebaker Corporation.

JOHN THUT—"Toot"

West Liberty, Ohio

Aurora; Graduate, West Liberty High School; Philharmonic Chorus; Glee Club; A Capella Chorus; College Quartet '22; Y. M. Cabinet '21-'23; Interclass debater '22; Northwestern University, Summer '22; Instructor in Voice, Goshen College School of Music '23.

Heard you ever a melody,
Sung in wondrous merry glee?
Heard you ever a cadence soft and sweet,
Born aloft by a perfect tone?
If for such music your heart does long,
Know our John, and hear his song.

ESTHER HERTZLER—"Estie"

Denbigh, Va.

Vesperian; Graduate, Denbigh High School.

Our Esther is a quite demure little girl, always cheerful and industrious. To her acquaintances she always appears reserved and quiet. Only her friends know the wit and humor that at times overflows. Being careful and studious, we know that she will ably fill her place in life. We earnestly hope that she may receive from others the kind, thoughtful considerations which are so characteristic of all her acts.

B. FRANK HARTZLER—"Beef"

West Liberty, Ohio

Aurora; Graduate, Goshen College Academy; Goshen College Quartet; Glee Club; Men's Chorus; Teacher of violin; Choir Director.

B. F. is the man who has something to say on all occasions, for he is ever ready to entertain with his wit. He has great ability in singing and has been a member of the College Quartet for a great number of years. He makes his greatest hit when he sings "Smiles" or one of his "nigger" songs. He is an all-around musician, for he can play a good many different instruments.

IRA EIGSTI—"Ira"

Buda, Ill.

Aurora; Graduate, Middlebury (Ind.) High School; Farmer, '15-'19; Philharmonic Chorus; President, Rural Band '22; Y. M. Cabinet '22, '23; Student Council '22, '23; President, Christian Workers' Band '22; Record Staff '23; Assistant in Botany '23.

Our classmate has a character of true worth, one that shines brighter

MAPLE LEAF

the deeper it is sounded, with high ideals finding expression in an active Christian life. His life interest is the spreading of the Gospel and the teaching of Christian principles. For things material, he aspires to the farm.

J. GAIUS BAUMGARTNER—"Boomzing"

Rawson, Ohio

Aurora; Graduate, Ada High School; Philharmonic Chorus; Glee Club, '20, '21; A Capella Chorus '22; Men's Chorus '23; College Quartet '22; Chemical Society; Secretary of Y. M. Cabinet '23.

Gaius, the biggest man in the class, is always present when there is work to be done. His rich voice is wanted in every song, his strong arm in every game, and his honest and unbiased opinions in every discussion. Difficulties do not disturb Gaius, and, unless his modesty detains him, we are sure he will win.

GLEN HERSHBERGER—"Hershey"

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelphian; Graduate, Streetsboro (Ohio) High School; Interclass debater '18, '19; Chemical Society; Oratorical Association; Philharmonic Chorus; Adelphian Society '23; Maple Leaf Staff '23; Eastern Mennonite School '22.

Glen is a man who means business. He is sure to win because of his persistence. His ambition is to harness the unseen. Radio, for him, holds wonderful things in its grasp. Electricity is full of fascination for this quiet man. He is one of those who believe that the best way to teach a virtue is to live it. We like him because he is unconscious of his virtues.

MABEL METZLER—"Mebs"

North Lima, Ohio

Vesperian; Graduate, North Lima High School; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools; Philharmonic Chorus; Y. W. Cabinet; A Capella Chorus '23; S. L. A. '23; Student Volunteer Band '22, '23; President of G. A. A. '23; Maple Leaf Staff '23.

To know her is to know some of the finer qualities of a true woman. Mabel's resourcefulness and capability have been of great value to us. Also, her congenial disposition and pleasant smile have a way of driving away our little cares. Yes, our Mabel is friendly, witty, and even poetic at times. We shall always remember the little poems she wrote about us.

MAPLE LEAF

MERVIN HOSTETLER—"Hokey"

Baltic, Ohio

Aurora; Graduate, Walnut Creek High School '17; Teacher in Ohio Public Schools; Philharmonic Chorus; Y. M. Cabinet '23; Interclass Debater '22; Intercollegiate debater '22, '23; Student Council '23; Associate Editor, Maple Leaf '22; Editor-in-Chief, Maple Leaf '23; President, Aurora Society '23; Northwestern University, Summer '22.

Hokey is one of our notables hailing from the rugged hills of Holmes County, Ohio. He is a keen analytical thinker, an excellent debater, handy with the basketball, and a social star. He is a valuable asset to our class. We predict for him a very successful future.

RUTH HORNE—"Rufus"

212 E. Washington St., Goshen, Ind.

Avon; Graduate, Goshen High School; Chemical Society.

An energetic person is Ruth; her ample amount of pep, and her genuine friendliness make her loved by all. When Ruth is not around she is out hunting for "algæ" specimens or is in the laboratory dissecting some animal. Some day the scientific world may be startled by the discovery of some new kind of bacteria which our future bacteriologist may find.

S. JAY HOSTETLER—"Jaybird"

Shipshewana, Ind.

Aurora; Graduate, Goshen College Academy; Teacher, Iowa Public Schools; Philharmonic Chorus; Oratorical Association; Interclass Debater '22; Intercollegiate debater '23; Record Staff '22, '23; Maple Leaf Staff '22; President Y. M. Cabinet '22; Assistant in Mathematics, '23.

He is not large in stature, but makes up for what he lacks in size with his unlimited energy and indomitable courage. In athletics, in the literary society, in the classroom, and in the "Y," he is a born leader. However, he is not so successful in matters of sentiment, for he seems to have lost his heart completely. Although a reward has been offered for its recovery, the finder has up to this time refused to surrender possession. Pep, personality, push, sincerity, joviality, these attributes will stand Jay in good stead when ultimately he gets to his chosen work in the mission field.

BEULAH SMITH—"Smitty"

Elida, Ohio

Avon; Hesston Academy; Graduate, Eastern Mennonite School, '19; Assistant teacher, Eastern Mennonite School, '22.

This blonde, curly-haired lass brings with her the sunshine of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. She is a lover of good music and knows how to produce it, too. We have found her to be a diligent student, a very pleasant companion, and a girl with high aspirations.

MAPLE LEAF

ARTHUR SMITH—"Schmitty"

Eureka, Ill.

Aurora; Graduate, Metamora High School; Philharmonic Chorus; Student Council '22; Oratorical Association; A Capella Chorus '22; Treasurer, Y. M. Cabinet '23; Record Staff '23; President, Athletic Association '23; Assistant in Botany '22, '23.

If you get the blues, just talk to "Schmitty." For this generous, optimistic lad, so full of pep and vim, will soon send you away all in smiles, and with a feeling that you want to do something. His winning personality makes friends for him wherever he goes.

OSCAR LEHMAN—"Lemon"

Wakarusa, Ind.

Aurora; Graduate, Goshen College Academy; Moody Bible Institute '14-'16; Y. M. C. A. Secretary overseas '18, '19; President Oratorical Association '22; President, S. L. A. '22; Intercollegiate debater '22, '23; Y. M. Cabinet '23; President Aurora Society '22; Business Manager, Maple Leaf '23; Interclass Basketball '23; Class President '23; Assistant in Zoology, '22, '23.

This young preacher is a hard, persistent worker. Concentrated effort has brought to him success time and again. The many A's which he has hoarded are a graphic testimony of his brilliant scholarship. The two victories which he and his Intercollegiate debaters won are a tribute to his ability in debating and public speaking. He has fine social qualities, too; at least, that is what Ruth says.

RHEA YODER—"Reha"

Goshen, Ind.

Vesperian; Graduate, Middlebury High School; Teacher in Indiana Public Schools; Oratorical Association; Girls' Interclass debater '21; Student Council '22, '23; Record Staff '23; Maple Leaf Staff '23; Summer School '17, '18.

Her eyes are like deep wells when she is serious, and like sparkling diamonds when she smiles. When you have learned to penetrate into the depth of her character, you will find her virtuous, sincere, and unassuming. Her deep character is expressed by a sincere purpose to do something worth while.

CLASS POEM

To the threshold of our college,
 Came a class in quest of knowledge.
 Now we're leaving, for achieving,—
 We, the Class of '23;
 We have laid for life's foundation
 Four more years of preparation;
 They are over; but may the light
 Shine upon us as of yore,
 When these halls we see no more.

Tho' we part perhaps forever,
 Friendship's ties but death can sever;
 Naught of sadness—all of gladness
 Shall live in memories so bright.
 As we go life's duties doing,
 Still our dreams of youth pursuing,
 Ever daring,—always sharing,
 Helping fellowmen to right,
 With our goal of '23 in sight.

So here is to our College days!
 They'll bear us onward in life's race;
 Their gladsome hours, and darker showers
 Will ever cheer us on our way;
 For naught but wrong have we to fear,
 And as the years roll swiftly by
 We shall o'ercome with honors high.
 God bless our Alma Mater, dear!

CLASS SONG

Aye, the ways of life are weary
 As we journey toward our goal;
 Oft our future path seems dreary,
 And with sorrow fills our soul.
 But we look into the distance,
 And our hearts are cheered to see
 Comrades, bravely striving onward,
 Comrades, they of '23.

There are heartaches that are cruel,
 Mighty battles to be won;
 Oft the visions born in school days,
 Seem their short race to have run.
 Then we think of Goshen College,
 Of the precious golden key,
 Which unlocked the door to knowledge,
 For the Class of '23.

O, for victories to win,
 O, for mountains steep to climb;
 Ours is the battle's din,
 Ours is a goal sublime;
 Wheresoever we may be,
 Let us cheer for '23.

MAPLE LEAF



SENIOR

AND

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, June 8

Academy Senior Program.....8:00 P. M.

Saturday, June 9

School of Music Recital.....8:00 P. M.

Sunday, June 10

Baccalaureate Services8:00 P. M.

Sermon, M. C. Lehman

Monday, June 11

Senior Class Day Exercises.....8:00 P. M.

PROGRAM

Class PresentationRhea Yoder

Vocal SoloJ. Gaius Baumgartner

AddressErnest Bohn

Vocal Duet.....John Thut and J. Gaius Baumgartner

AddressS. Jay Hostetler

Short StoryGrace Huitema Grossman

AddressOscar Lehman

Vocal SoloJohn Thut

Breaking of the Wreath.....Mabel Metzler

Tuesday, June 12

Alumni Banquet6:00 P. M.

Wednesday, June 13

Commencement Exercises10:30 A. M.

College Luncheon1:00 P. M.

Philharmonic Concert8:00 P. M.

THE '23 REVIEW

Filled with
Reliable News

Printed for and by the
Class of '23

They All Read
the Review

Vol X. No. 6.

MUDVILLE, INDIANA, JUNE 16, 1933

FOUR PAGES

LEHMAN CARRIES THE STATE

SUNSHINE QUARTET RENDERS REMARK- ABLE CONCERT

On Wednesday evening, June 10, the citizens and friends of Mudville had the rare privilege of being entertained by the famous American musical organization, the "Sunshine" Quartet. At 7:00 P. M. the beautifully decorated Hall was thrown open to the public. It was soon filled to capacity by the music loving friends of this vicinity, who had come to hear the rich harmonies that were promised to them.

The Sunshine Quartet had been well received in every state of the Union, and in many foreign countries during the last ten years. They were recently honored at the World's Exposition held at Goshen in the South Sea Islands. The Quartet consists of the following personnel: John Phillips Thur, Manager and first tenor; Arthur Lee Smith, second tenor; Benjamin Frank Hartzler, first bass; Silvanus Jay Hostetler, second bass; Mervin Xerxes Hostetler, accompanist.

These musicians are all leading soloists, having received their training at the Hague Conservatory of Vienna.

They scored their greatest success when they sang "Smiles." The audience called them back nine times, after the last number; they were applauded for one-half hour.

The following program was rendered:

- I.
 - a. Chi fare senga Parkethia..... Boomsing
 - b. Fruillingsylamke..... Bohn
 - c. The Torn Grey Corduroy..... Jaybird Quartet
- II.
 - a. When I was Wed in the Winter Time.....Stouse
 - b. Mother Goose Songs.....Hokey
 - Duet—Mr. Thur and Mr. Smith
- III.
 - a. Dewberry Waltz.....Muffin
 - b. Fairy Tale Waltz.....Hans
 - Piano Solo—Mr. M. X. Hostetler
- IV.
 - a. The Prophylactic Bath.....Franks
 - b. Two Little Pumpkin Vines—Green
 - c. Smiles.....Beef
- Quartet
- V.
 - a. Water Millon Time.....Toot
 - b. My Honey Child.....West
 - Mr. Hartzler
- VI.
 - a. Mudville Song.....Schayr
 - b. Nona Amour Mia.....Mayer
- Quartet

AUTOMOBILE INVENTION IS THE SENSATION OF DAY

The most sensational feature of the automobile show held in connection with the World's Fair was a new automobile christened the "Raindrop" by its inventor and designer, Dorsa Yoder, the well-known engineering chief in the Ford plant. The Raindrop machine was made by regeneration of an old Ford by a special application of that fundamental process known to scientists as electrolysis. Mr. Yoder received the idea for the process in Professor Kurtz's Physical Laboratory while he was studying for his A. B. degree at Goshen College.

This new invention undoubtedly will revolutionize the automobile industry. The Ford company has already put up a large establishment for the development of the invention. Old worn-out Fords are taken and after the motors are taken out of the machine, the different parts are run through huge vats where a special process of electrolysis replaces all worn parts, so that the whole machine becomes exactly like new and is said to wear just as long, and run just as fast, as the original Ford ever did. This process is very simple and a Ford can be rejuvenated at very small cost.

Even now the Ford Motor Co. is receiving wornout Fords at the rate of 965 per day. This will mean that in a very short time everybody who is financially able to buy gasoline and oil can enjoy the luxury of an automobile. The Ford Motor Co. has adopted a new slogan in order to sell their cars, "If You Can't Afford a Ford, You Can Afford a Raindrop."

CHILD SPECIALIST VISITS SCHOOLS

The schools have this week again been visited by the County Health Nurse, Miss Rhea Yoder. She brought with her, Dr. Ruth Horne, of New York, a specialist in child diseases. A thorough examination was made of every child and a complete report sent to the parents. We are sure that the advice of a child specialist will prove of much benefit to the children of our schools, and we are extremely grateful to Miss Yoder for her efforts in obtaining for our county the services of Dr. Horne.

The best loved man or maid in the town would perish with anguish, could they hear all that their friends say in the course of a day.—Wisacre.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE GETS LARGE VOTE

Senator Oscar S. Lehman, the Republican candidate for United States senator from the state of Indiana, has carried the state by an immense plurality over Frederick J. Van Hicks, his opponent on the Democratic ticket. This victory marked the close of the most sensational political campaign the state of Indiana has ever known. The reason for Sen. Lehman's remarkable victory can, without any doubt, be attributed to his successful term in the Senate and to the unusual dexterity with which his wife Mrs. Ruth B. Lehman organized and manipulated the G. O. P. forces within the state.

The victory is all the more remarkable when one considers the unusual platform on which Sen. Lehman battled for his reelection. Large numbers of the G. O. P. leaders had refused to support him on account of his tendency to oppose the protective tariff issue, and because of his widely-known personal inclinations toward free trade. However, early in the campaign Mrs. Lehman went after these party leaders, and after a great deal of hard, persistent effort, won their enthusiastic support.

An important factor in the campaign was the speaking tour which the Senator made during the week previous to election day. Most outstanding among the speeches delivered throughout the state was the address given in Mudville, day before yesterday. This final campaign speech was given with unusual enthusiasm and oratory. It swung his entire audience to his support. It also secured thousands of votes throughout the state, from people who heard the Mudville address by radio.

Senator Lehman has made a splendid record during his first term in the Senate. His thorough understanding of the political situation, his dominating personality, and unusually effective oratory has made him a leader in the senate. Present indications suggest that he will be one of the most promising presidential possibilities for 1936.

Break not the rose; its fragrance and beauty are surely sufficient; Resting content with these, never a thorn shall you feel.

Be not too anxious to gain your next door neighbor's approval; Live your own life, and let him strive your approval to gain.

—John Haymaker.

THE '23 REVIEW

Established 1923

Published every month at Mudville, Indiana, in the interest of the Class of '23.

PEARL THUT JONES, Editor

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THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

EAST WINDOWS

A writer in the Mudville Times highly recommends east windows in poultry houses. He says the average hen house is dark on the east side, and the sun does not get around to the south windows till the middle of the forenoon. But east windows give the hen "the first light of day to come downstairs for an early breakfast," and they have, consequently, greatly increased the number of eggs. "Progress in America" so far," he says, "has been due largely to east windows in farmhouses, the first morning light literally lifting the farmer and his family out of bed before breakfast to hike forth to the fields to bring home the beans and bacon and other good country things."

This is rather a new point of view in regard to the national ability to get ahead, but it stimulates the imagination even while it contributes to the amusement of the reader. In a city where every third family is talking about building a new house for itself, or for its hens, the east window idea will bear some thought. If it is good for hens and pioneers, perhaps a little of the morning sun will not hurt the rest of us.

OUR NEW SERIAL

We hope that the readers of the Review will pay especial attention to the new serial which we are starting this month. This novel, "The Answer," is the latest production of Esther Imogene Hertzler, who has charmed many readers by her delightful stories. Although Miss Hertzler is not a professional novelist, she writes a great deal, as a matter of recreation, before retiring in the evening. As a result, she has produced four different books which have had a wide circulation and gained for her a world-wide reputation as an author.

FAME OF MUDVILLE
SCHOOLS INCREASING

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction yesterday visited the Mudville Public Schools to investigate the work of Miss Mahel Metzler, Ph. D., P. E., whose fame as a disciplinarian has gone far and wide. She is recognized in educational circles as an authority, and rightly so, for her system has produced results with the youngsters of Mudville. Supt. Greenhouse commended her very highly for being the originator of the "swat-'em-hard" system of school discipline. He offered her a place with the State Board of Education, at a flattering salary. But the citizens of Mudville are glad that Miss Metzler is public-spirited enough to refuse the offer, as she has refused so many before.

THE POET'S COLUMN

HUSTLE AND GRIN.

"Smile, and the world smiles with you;
Knock, and you go it alone;
For the cheerful grin
Will let you in
Where the kicker is never known.

Growl, and the way looks dreary;
Laugh, and the path is bright;
For a welcome smile
Brings sunshine, while
A frown shuts out the light.

Sigh, and you "rake" in nothing.
Work, and the prize is won;
For the merry man
With backbone can
By nothing be outdone.

Hustle and fortune await you;
Shirk, and defeat is sure;
For there's no chance
Of deliverance
For the chap who can't endure.

Sing, and the world's harmonious,
Grumble, and things go wrong;
And all the time
You are out of rhyme
With the busy, bustling throng.

Kick, and there's trouble brewing;
Whistle, and life is gay;
And the world's in tune
Like a day in June,
And the clouds all melt away."

—Selected—Dry Humor.

BOOK REVIEW FOR JUNE

"Tut"—Beulah Smith Gaymon, who has just returned from an extensive journey through the Orient, has attracted a great deal of attention in the literary world (and in Mudville, too,) by her latest novel, "Tut."

Aviation, one of the most fascinating of modern sports in Egypt, forms the background for a charming story of young love. Glenn Boez, a little Egyptian girl, falls in love with aviation and with an Egyptian aviator, Tut, at the same time. So completely are the two mingled in her that the reader does not know whether she loves Tut because he is an aviator, or whether she loves flying because it is Tut's business.

The plain facts of the story are very simple. Although ending in a tragedy which of itself is unusual, it strikes one as being quite plausible. A famine separates them. He spends long years hunting for her, and at last his search is rewarded. She is found in an Australian town, to which she had drifted as a famine refugee. Their great happiness was short-lived. While crossing the sea to their Egyptian home, disaster overtakes the vessel, and they both find a watery grave.

Against a rich background, full of Egyptian figures, is painted a picture of peculiar vividness. Its description, its vivid coloring, and its unusual insight into the heart of humanity gives "Tut" a universal appeal.

HON. AMOS RHYMSTER
KENAGY COMING

The Mudville Community Boosters will put on the last number of their Lyceum course in Booster's Hall, on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. They have secured for this number the Hon. Amos Rhyminster Kenagy, the world-famed lecturer. The Boosters have put on an exceptionally fine course, and we are well assured that they have saved the best for the last. The citizens of Mudville will show their appreciation by a large turnout Monday evening. Don't be afraid of "blue Monday;" come to the lecture and have the blues chased away.

You cannot afford to miss hearing Hon. Kenagy. He is called "The Man with a Lecture for Every Mood." He began his career as a peace orator; and has since spoken on war, smiles, art, hoodoo, pep, religion, farming, travels, marriages, etc. His latest lectures are given to the expounding of the advantages of Vocational Education. His lectures are never dry and monotonous for he never speaks the same way twice, but always surprises his audiences with his amazing knowledge of his subjects and his sly bits of humor.

His services as a lecturer are so much in demand that only an alert, wide-awake organization can procure him. For the sake of the Community Boosters, and for the good of Mudville, we want to see everybody out Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Admission \$1.00.

THE ANSWER

Esther Imogene Hertzler

The last yellow ray of sunlight vanished mysteriously behind the gray mountain of clouds hovering over the western horizon, and the stars suddenly made their appearance as if precious gems had been thrown carelessly out into the heavens. Then just as suddenly and just as mysteriously they vanished, only to reappear again, as if playing hide-and-seek with the queer, sleepy Man in the Moon, who occasionally hid his face behind the shimmering wisp of cirrus clouds that softly glided past. A gray, dull mist was overhead, and the moon, approaching menacingly, accompanied by a muffled rumbling. The waves dashed on in an endless procession, coming from nowhere, going nowhere, scored for a brief moment to an incredible height of majesty and superiority, and then, foaming with rage because there was nothing in their path which they might destroy, diminished to an insignificant smallness and soon disappeared—crest-fallen, humiliated.

Securely moored to Erie's Reef the Bouncing Bet readily responded to the pulsating movements of the waves, but stubbornly defied their every attempt to break her loose and drive her out into the merciless sea. Down in her cabin the schooner's skipper was preparing his evening meal. An appetizing odor of baking pancakes and frying bacon penetrated into every corner of the room. A casual glance about revealed a cabin well furnished; yet it was a warm and comfortable place on such a night. The few pieces of furniture—a rough, homemade bunk, which served for a chair as well as a bed, a rude rocker



OUR PICTURE PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Jay Hostetler is spending the winter on her husband's orange grove at Los Angeles, California, while Mr. Hostetler is traveling with the Sunshine quartet. Mrs. Hostetler says she enjoys very much getting her breakfast direct from the orange trees in the morning.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Gaius Baumgartner entertained the Farm Women's Canning Club and all the members were present. They canned over seventy-five quarts of strawberries. Lunch was served in the sun parlor. In the afternoon Mrs. Ernest Bohn gave an illustrated lecture on "Canning Vegetable Soup."

Little Dorsa Yoder, Jr., celebrated his birthday with an aeroplane trip Saturday afternoon. Those who enjoyed the afternoon with him were Mary Lamb, Alice Baumgartner, Helen Ruth Eigsti, Susan Sarah Hostetler, Imogene Kenagy, and Ernestine Bohn.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Eigsti celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Eigsti were married ten years ago at Goshen, Indiana, on the night that Mr. Eigsti graduated from Goshen College.

with only one arm, a sheet iron stove minus one leg, the clothes closet, the cupboard, and three up-to-date, which provided heat and light—were unmistakably the selection of masculine hands, chosen for service and wear.

Captain Jerry West examined his bacon again, placed more wood on the fire, and mounted the cabin steps. A gust of wind slammed shut the door, and a few drops of water fell on his face as he stood in the deck. Overhead the threatening sky was becoming blacker and blacker. The waves dashed themselves onward in an ecstasy of anger and revenge, seeking vengeance on everything that lay in their path. Above the raging storm now and then was heard the worried shriek of a seagull as it anxiously watched for the safety of its brood.

The old Captain glanced about him with an anxious eye at the forbidding weather and examined again his anchorage to make certain that it was secure. During some thirty odd years of sailing up and down this part of the New England Coast he had encountered and miraculously escaped from too many storms to be caught in such a menacing sea, miles away from shore.

Tonight as he slowly entered the cabin, doubtfully seeking his head, he was thankful for the Fate that had anchored him in port.

After he had finished his meal, the old skipper went to the one window and peered out into the night. But the pitching and lurching of the vessel nearly unbalanced him, so that he was forced to seek his bunk again. He could hear the storm outside, raging in all its fury, and thought anxiously of any ship that was out at sea.

Should they approach the shore in the darkness and strike a rock, all would be lost. But then the beams of light from the lighthouse would show them the way to safety. The lighthouse! For the first time he remembered that he had not seen its light. Queer, he thought that it was not lit at a time like this. But then he decided it was still early in the evening, in spite of the darkness, and

RADIO NEWS

By Glen Hershberger, U. S. Radio Chief.

Why not plan for a radio vacation? If you are going alone, or with your friends, take a radio with you. There are outfits designed especially for the vacationists. An automobile bungalow with radio apparatus would be just the thing for the tourist.

The new radio method of instruction used in the Mudville High School has aroused a great deal of attention throughout the country. One teacher can efficiently instruct several hundred pupils by the radio method.

Program for June 23.

3:00 P. M.—Lecture, "How to Train Bees," by Hon. John Utery.—KXX Mudville.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Sunshine Quartet—WSZ, Mexico City.

soon it would be sending its beacons out through the gale, lending aid to someone in distress.

The thought of the lighthouse suddenly brought back memories of his childhood. And as he sat there before the crackling fire, his mind fitted back some two score years and in the burning flames the panorama of his youth was unfolded before him. Out side the cabin the sea had become a howling demon, more violent, more bitter each moment. But the old skipper was not aware of it. He was back in his youth again.

As far back as he could remember, he had always lived by the sea. His father had died when he was yet too young to remember it and had left his widowed mother and himself a small but comfortable home along a rocky piece of coast near a Government lighthouse.

All through his early childhood, his only playmate was his little neighbor, Betty Rawdon. Far away from any other children, and not daring to bother their busy mothers they were thrown on their own resources to provide amusement for themselves. But this was not difficult and only when one or the other was ill, did they become lonesome. Each new day was the journey into a magic fairyland. Along the shore and among the rocks were found countless pretty shells and queer shaped stones that the tide brought in from the sea's unlimited store of treasures, which the children gathered for their already large collection. On stormy days they would take their fairy story books to their

secret cave, and there read of the beautiful fairy princess who was imprisoned in a dark castle dungeon, and then of the brave knight who, when he heard of her plight, dashed to her rescue and killed a dozen dragons single handed, before she was free. In sunshiny weather they would play in the sand, building miniature seas, complete with their islands and lighthouses, and sail on them their wooden boats. At other times on warm moonlit nights they would sit on the sand and watch the lighthouse light as it flashed in their faces for a brief moment and then passed on again. They were awed at the wonder and mystery surrounding it and spent hours with the old light tender as he kept it burning and revolving throughout the night.

To some day build a light house became Jerry's one big dream. One that would automatically light, revolve, and extinguish itself without the aid of human hands was the goal he set for himself. His ambition was aroused to do more than just spend all his life sailing up and down the sea. He would achieve success, and some day the world would be grateful for what he had accomplished. His constant adviser and helper in his dreams was Betty. Together they would build and rebuild of sand and wood lighthouses finished in every detail and plan for the time in the future when success and happiness would be theirs.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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A year old daughter of Lisette Colantha, the cow who now holds the world's record of 39,000 lbs. of milk in one year.

Price \$15,000.

These two are for sale and they are bargains, too.

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Mudville, Ind.

KEEP SMILING

If you are well, you are happy;
If you are sick, you are miserable.

CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENT

will do more than anything else to make you well.

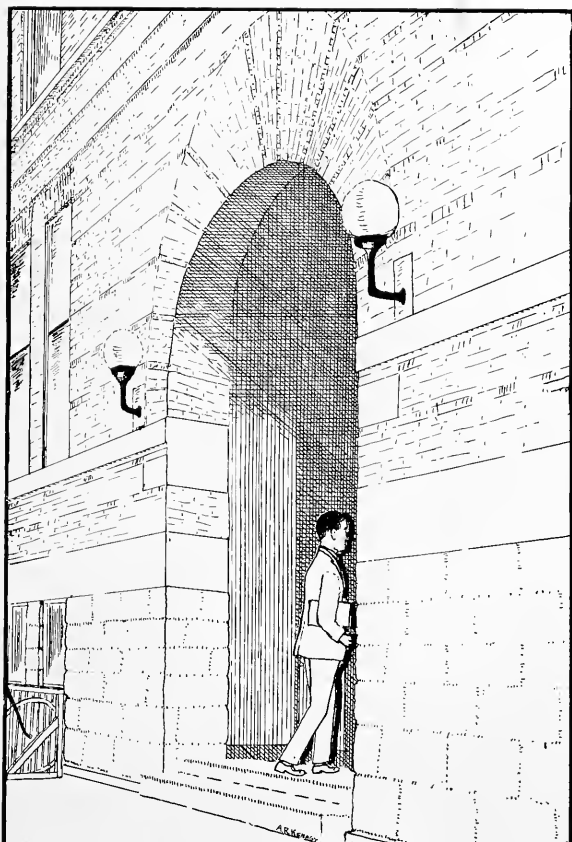
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Junior

MAPLE LEAF



N. WILLARD SNIDER

Waterloo, Ont.

"Either I will find a way,
or I will make one."

ERNEST G. GEHMAN

Souderton, Pa.

"He who is firm and resolute
in will moulds the
world to himself."

VENETA GEORGE

Morrison, Ill.

"Women are the poetry of
the world in the same
sense as the stars are
the poetry of heaven."

ESTHER HARTZLER

West Liberty, O.

"Modesty is the citadel of
beauty and virtue."

RUTH BRUBAKER

Freeport, Ill.

"A good woman is a
treasure."

JOHN M. KAUFFMAN

West Liberty, O.

"There is no art or science
that is too difficult for
industry to attain to."

ELVA SCHROCK

Nappanee, Ind.

"The heart to conceive,
the understanding to direct,
and the hand to execute."

JUNIOR CLASS

President	Ruth Brubaker
Secretary	Veneta George
Treasurer	John Kauffman

Class Colors—Blue and gold.

Class Flower—Yellow Tea Rose.

Class Motto—"In ourselves our future lies."

We, the Class of '24, are a splendid illustration of the principle which the twentieth century is repeatedly demanding—quality, rather than quantity. As Freshmen we were sixty-seven strong, as Sophomores we numbered thirty-four, and now "we are seven."

Though we have dwindled in numbers, we have lost none of that spirit which characterized us the first two years—the spirit to fight hard, and to take victory or defeat with equal grace. A glance backward over our achievements in oratory, in athletics, or in the classroom reveals the glories of the past. And when we look forward to our Senior year; and then a little farther on into our next school, the great world, we are confident that there is glory to come, if we keep before us our motto, "In Ourselves Our Future Lies."

Our interests and life ambitions are even more varied than the states we represent. Two there are who have heard the call of the foreign mission field, and one the call of the rural field. Teaching of home economics has attracted one of our number and the work of the librarian has appealed to another. One would serve as a teacher, while another is enthusiastically looking forward to the medical profession.

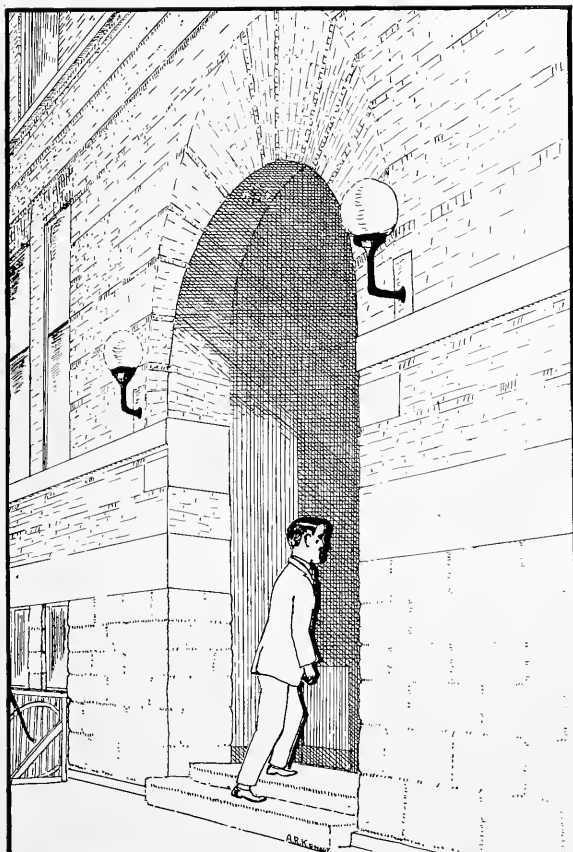
There is an old saying that "In union there is strength." As truly do we feel that in a small class there is comradeship and close association which fosters concentrated effort and a strength of purpose. We have enjoyed these days of preparation together and trust we have made some worth-while contributions to the life of the college.

If you can keep your courage, when you see your class is small,
If you can force yourself to win, and not to fail;
If you can mingle with the Seniors,—nor slight the underclass,
If every schoolmate counts with you, not one the more nor less,
If you can fill each golden minute,
With sixty seconds' worth of happy work,
You'll be a Junior, with the good there's in it,
And paths of service you will never shirk.

MAPLE LEAF



"Man's mind becomes remarkable by harboring great ideas. The heart becomes wonderful by harboring great sympathies. The soul grows in power by harboring great loves. Man builds his character by using the soundest ideas of his mind, the tenderest sympathies of his heart, and the loftiest loves of his soul, in serving mankind."—*McGowan.*



Sophomore

MAPLE LEAF



R. FULLER PERRYMAN



E. J. BAKER



N. J. BAKER



E. J. BAKER



W. E. GIST



J. JOHNSON



N. J. BAKER

Sophomore



J. MILLER



G. BAKER



N. MILLER



P. HASTY



Z. JOHNSON

Class of 25



C. KAUFMAN



J. C. BAUMGARTNER



H. DENISON



H. UMBEL



J. H. HARK



F. J. BAKER



W. BENDER



C. H. HARK



M. J. BAKER



F. J. BAKER



B. HARK



A. D. HARK

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	Royce V. Fuller
Vice-President	Walter J. Eigsti
Secretary	Eva Baker
Treasurer	Noble Blosser
Colors	Blue and Silver
Motto	"To know; to live; to do"

CLASS ROLL

Eva Baker	Goshen, Ind.
Joseph C. Baumgartner	Milford, Ind.
Wilbur Bender	Elkhart, Ind.
Noble Blosser	North Lima, Ohio
Hermione Brunk	Goshen, Ind.
Virgil Clingerman	Cromwell, Ind.
Ruth DeFries	Milford, Ind.
Helen Dennison	513 S. Sixth St., Goshen, Ind.
Emery Eigsti	Morton, Ill.
Walter J. Eigsti	Manson, Iowa
Royce Fuller	Milford, Ind.
George Graber	Stryker, Ohio
Zola Holdeman	1544 S. Main St., Elkhart, Ind.
Bertha Horst	White Cloud, Mich.
Florence Johnson	736 Leer St., South Bend, Ind.
Clarabel Kauffman	West Liberty, Ohio
Herman Laughlin	Goshen, Ind.
Geneva Long	Osceola, Ind.
Plessa L. Mast	Goshen, Ind.
Ida Miller	Shipshewana, Ind.
Nona Miller	Shipshewana, Ind.
Florence Parker	Goshen, Ind.
Forrest Shank	Goshen, Ind.
Esther Smucker	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Mrs. Ruth Umble	Goshen, Ind.
Noble Yoder	Leetonia, Ohio

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

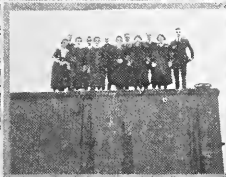
On a certain glorious day in September of 1921, a wonderful thing happened to Goshen College. The class of 1925 entered its portals and proceeded to make it, and everybody connected with it, sit up and take notice. In the two brief years of its existence it has demonstrated to doubting onlookers its unique and unequalled spirit, intelligence, and strength. As Freshmen we were distinguished by our peculiar lack of "verdantness" and the remarkable intellectual and physical attainments of the individual members of the class. Under the able leadership of "Senator" Baumgartner we made the school aware of our existence. Especially on the day of the fountain scrap we were thrust into the limelight, albeit somewhat unwillingly. Battling gamely against tremendous odds and resisting heroically to the last in a struggle in which the female members of the class demonstrated their valor in unmistakable terms, we were finally overcome by mere weight of numbers. We were not unaccompanied on our watery journey, however, as some of the upperclassmen can testify, and we did gain possession of the Sophomore flag.

The Sophomore debate was won unanimously; in the basketball tournament, we lost to the lucky Academy Seniors by a margin of a single point; our representative won first place in the oratorical contest, and a hard-fought match was dropped to the Sophomores. But there was another side to our existence as a class,—the social side. A memorable Hallowe'en social, a skating party, a bury-the-hatchet social with the Sophs, and a trip to Wawasee in the Spring pleasantly filled our calendar. Then came June and the agony of "exams"; but commencement found the Class of '25 fitting very well into the general scheme of things.

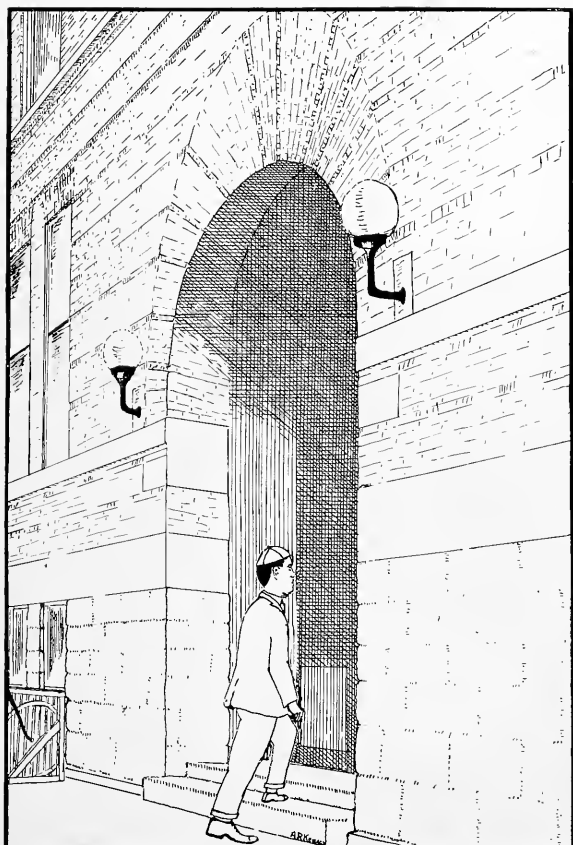
Back we came in the fall, great in spirit, if not in numbers, and ready for another year of hard work. We started off the year with a bang,—the bang taking the form of a steak-roast on College Point. Next on the program was a particularly enjoyable Hallowe'en social. Although we lost a hotly-contested girls' debate to the Freshmen, we reversed the usual order of affairs and won the boys' debate. One of our members won the Fall Tennis Tournament and another secured second place in the Peace Contest. Much to the Freshmen's surprise, our team spilled the "dope" and won the basketball tournament, twice defeating the "wonder" team of the Freshmen. Then, to complete our list of trophies, in some mysterious manner we obtained a beautiful, hand-embroidered, purple and gold banner bearing on it the inscription "Frosh." Our possession of this emblem has brought sorrow to many a loyal Freshman heart.

And so, through two turbulent years the Class of '25 has moved gamely on. Always giving her best efforts, she has left a record which any class might well be proud of. Mistakes she has made, but always honest ones. We have learned and grown during these two years, and we sincerely hope that not only may we ourselves have profited by being here, but that we may have left our impress for the better on Goshen College.

MAPLE LEAF







Freshmen

MAPLE LEAF



MAPLE LEAF



H. Evans



A. Gerner



L. Good



L. Harklapp



R. Yoon



C. Richter



R. Kinner



T. Stoll



W. Miller



J. Fry



R. D. Dorn



C. Miller



S. H. Allen



G. H. Henson



R. S. Hucker



L. Dorn



A. Shoup



M. D. Dorn



K. E. Eddy



J. D. Dorn



R. J. Jacobson



A. Shoup



G. H. Henson



W. D. Dorn



R. S. Hucker



G. H. Henson



A. Shoup



G. H. Henson



W. D. Dorn

Freshmen

Class of '26

FRESHMAN CLASS

S. Maurice Allgyer, West Liberty, Ohio.	Orpha Mae Huffman, Elkhart, Ind.
John Armstrong, Elkhart, Ind.	Ronald Jacobson, Elkhart, Ind.
Charles Bechtel, Goshen, Ind.	Golda King, West Liberty, Ohio.
Harold Bechtel, Goshen, Ind.	Winfield Kropf, Smithville, Ohio.
Walter Bender, Springs, Pa.	Ruth Lantz, Topeka, Ind.
Grace Benson, Milford, Ind.	Esther Leaman, Lititz, Pa.
Wayne Blakesley, Goshen, Ind.	Eunice Leaman, 1114 Lill Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mary Bohn, Millersburg, Ind.	Stanley Lehman, Nappanee, Ind.
Ralph Brock, Bristol, Ind.	Ruby McMahon, Goshen, Ind.
Catherine Brown, Goshen, Ind.	C. Carol Miller, 145 Indiana Ave., Elkhart, Ind.
Lowell Brown, Goshen, Ind.	Hubert Miller, New Paris, Ind.
Iva Butte, Jackson, Minn.	Gladys Mullett, Wakarusa, Ind.
Florence Cooper, Middlebury, Ind.	Alta Nussbaum, Dalton, Ohio.
Agnes Cripe, Goshen, Ind.	John Robinson, Milford, Ind.
Louise Croop, Goshen, Ind.	Noah Roeschley, Flanagan, Ill.
Florence DeYoung, New Paris, Ind.	Mildred Sailor, Wakarusa, Ind.
Roberta Dovel, Goshen, Ind.	Hettie Shoup, Seville, Ohio.
Ruth Dovel, Millersburg, Ind.	Opal Shrock, Goshen, Ind.
Wilmer Eigsti, Goshen, Ind.	Louise Smith, Goshen, Ind.
Eva Estep, 513 E. La Salle Ave., South Bend, Ind.	J. Mervin Smucker, Smithville, Ohio.
Henry Evans, Goshen, Ind.	Raymond Smucker, Smithville, Ohio.
Amanda Frey, Archbold, Ohio.	Waldo T. Stalter, La Junta, Colo.
Fern Gardner, Goshen, Ind.	Grace Steiner, Columbus Grove, Ohio.
Daniel Gerig, Jr., Goshen, Ind.	Tillie Engman Stoll, Goshen, Ind.
Albertine Gerver, Wawaka, Ind.	Fern Stutzman, Goshen, Ind.
Lester Good, Sterling, Ill.	Edna Thut, West Liberty, Ohio.
Mabel Hartzler, Belleville, Pa.	Helen Todd, Goshen, Ind.
Albert Hershberger, Kalona, Iowa.	Stahly Weaver, Goshen, Ind.
Ella Holdeman, Bristol, Ind.	Hazel Welty, Goshen, Ind.
Catherine Hooley, Belleville, Pa.	Bessie Wyse, Archbold, Ohio.
Celesta Hostetler, Baltic, Ohio.	C. Ruth Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
Gertrude Hostetler, Baltic, Ohio.	Jonathan Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
Irvin Hostetler, Baltic, Ohio.	Paul Yoder, Columbiana, Ohio.
Ivan Hostetler, Baltic, Ohio.	Reuben Yoder, Shipshewana, Ind.
Norman Hostetler, 1216 Eden St., Elkhart, Ind.	Ruth V. Yoder, Wooster, Ohio.
Alice Housour, Elkhart, Ind.	

FRESHMAN CLASS

President	Walter A. Bender
Vice-President	Henry G. Evans
Secretary	Eunice M. Leaman
Treasurer	Daniel Gerig, Jr.
Sergeant-at-Arms	S. Maurice Allgyer

Colors—Purple and Gold.

Flower—Pansy.

Motto—"He conquers who conquers himself."

And behold, on the nineteenth day of the ninth month of this year, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, there was beheld, entering the Land of Goshen, an assembly, motley and in great confusion, and their name was called Freshmen.

The tribes of the Land of Goshen looked with disdain and disfavor on these newcomers into their domains, for the Freshmen were young and tender and unaccustomed to the ways of the land. But, the kings and princes of the kingdom, in council, called the Faculty, after much consideration, were at last determined to receive this innocent group into their kingdom; so the order went out through the land that the Freshmen should henceforth be considered a tribe amongst the others. Thereupon, the new tribe met in private assembly and set up one of their number, called Bups, who should be the chief tribesman and lord in the affairs of the land.

With much pomp and ceremony, the tribes of the land celebrated the new era by a social, and the new tribe henceforth took its place in the land. Yet, were some of the tribes displeased by this intrusion (for so they consider it), and in various feats of valor did they challenge the Freshmen to combat. A very proud tribe, called the Sophomores, did engage them in various battles of words. In these contests it did result that the men of the tribe of Freshmen were unable to hold their own, but the women of the tribe did accomplish an overwhelming victory over the tribe of Sophomores.

And again, in the third month of the new year, a lone member of the tribe did meet, and single-handed conquer, three men from the tribe of Sophomores and one man from the tribe of Seniors, in a melee called, in this land, a Peace Contest.

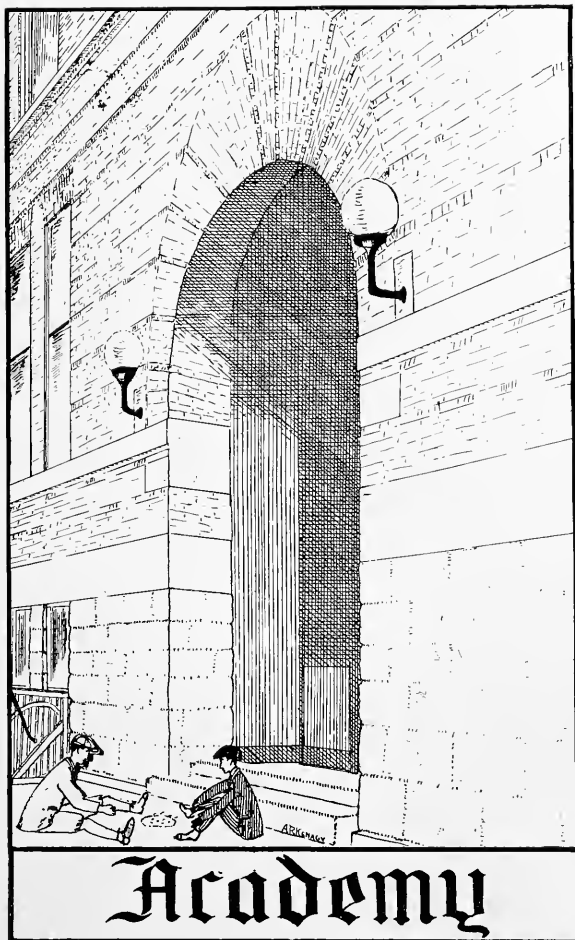
In feats of strength, called athletics, the Freshmen did always acquit themselves valiantly and bravely and attained honor thereby, among the first ranks in the kingdom.

And verily, in gathering together for pleasure, the great tribe of Freshmen was without any peer in the whole land. On various and frequent occasions all the men, women, and children of the tribe assembled themselves and made merry in sport and conversation.

In sooth, the tribe of Freshmen has been great among the tribes of the Land of Goshen. Even though it is said that they are young and of little experience; yet, by their wisdom and valor they have established themselves and made their voices to be hearkened unto throughout the whole Land, so that their fame shall not perish from the history of the Land.

MAPLE LEAF







Academy



Seniors



MAPLE LEAF

CLARA E. DILLER

1412 So. Eighth St.
Goshen, Ind.

"So build we up the being that
we are."

RUTH E. LEAMAN

Lititz, Pa.

"She doeth little kindnesses
which most leave undone, or de-
spise."

VESTA HOSTETLER

Baltic, Ohio

"Count that day lost whose low-
descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy
action done."

HOMER KAUFFMAN

Goshen, Ind.

"A march in the ranks hard-
prest, and the road unknown."

ROY G. STUTZMAN

Danvers, Ill.

"Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness
rough."

SILAS ALBRECHT

Tiskilwa, Ill.

"The secret of success is con-
stancy to purpose."

WALTER C. EIGSTI

Buda, Ill.

"The world goes up, and the
world goes down, and the sunshine
follows the rain."

WARREN LONG

Nappanee, Ind.

"It's not freedom from faults
that stamps a man as great, but
abundance of power."

MAURICE LONG

Nappanee, Ind.

"A great man is made up of
qualities that meet or make great
occasions."

(Not on picture)

LUCRETIA BENDER

Springs, Pa.

"To her we attribute a voice of
celestial melody."

SENIOR SYNOPSIS

Appellation.	Persistent Interest.	Preferred Utterance.	Inordinate Desire.	Knows
Silas Albrecht	Writing letters	"How do you get that way?"	Farming	The way to Middlebury
Lucretia Bender	Sleeping	"Cliver!"	Doing good	How to sing
Clara Diller	Reading	"For land's sake!"	School ma'tm	How to entertain
Walter Eigsti	Playing the piano	"Let's Go!"	To make dates	How to bluff
Vesta Hostetler	Music	"O, Pshaw!"	Missionary	How to make A's
Homer Kauffman	Traveling	"Say, boys!"	Become, great	What he knows
Ruth Leaman	Making friends	"Good-night!"	Nursing	How to smile
Warren Long	Studying	"Shucks!"	Missionary	A lot
Maurice Long	Preaching	"What more can I do?"	Helping others	Mabel
Roy Stutzman	Making both ends meet	"Pull in your neck!"	To be a college Senior	"Aire" gang

SENIOR CHARACTERIZATIONS

VESTA HOSTETLER

During the years this unassuming Holmes county maiden has been with us she has won our love. Especially do we appreciate her vocal talent. "The silence, often, of pure innocence, convinces when speaking fails."

WARREN LONG

In Warren we have a congenial Hoosier who is always ready for a conversation. He is a "Jack of all trades," but is especially interested in missionary work.

LUCRETIA BENDER

This lovable lassie, better known to us as "Krish," is a native of the Keystone state. Her rare vocal ability, her vivid imagination, and her originality in expression cause her to be ever in demand.

WALTER C. EIGSTI

Walter has been with us only this year, but we find in him a valuable addition to our class. He is a lover of music and occasionally tickles the keyboard. During the basketball season he was also found quite regularly on the gym floor.

MAURICE LONG

Although his interests are in Nappanee, he is not prevented from giving his whole-hearted support to our class. A farmer? Yes, we think so.

SILAS ALBRECHT

"Si" has been with us for the entire four years. His friendly disposition, big heart, and congenial spirit have made him a valuable asset to the Class of '23. If stick-to-it-iveness counts for anything, we expect to see him make his mark as a farmer in the Sucker State.

RUTH LEAMAN

Our "Ut" has a winning personality. She possesses humor, charm, and reserve, with just a hint of old-fashioned primness. We feel confident that in the field of nursing she would be efficient and beloved.

CLARA DILLER

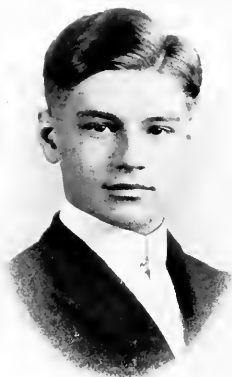
Clara is liked for her cheerfulness, her sense of humor, and her quiet manner as she goes about her daily tasks. Ability as a reader makes her a valuable asset to our class.

ROY STUTZMAN

"Stutz," our class president, has given his loyal support to Class '23. His frankness, his cheerfulness, and his habits of work assure him success as a preacher.

HOMER KAUFFMAN

Homer, a Keystone lad, has been with us but one year. But the time has been sufficient for him to prove himself optimistic, studious, energetic, and generous.



In Memoriam

In remembrance of our friend and
fellow-student,

PAUL KAUFFMAN

who through his kindness and man-
liness won our love and esteem, who
through his frankness and sincerity
gained our respect and confidence;
but whose untimely removal from
our midst filled our hearts with grief
and left in our minds sacred mem-
ories of our association with him.

JUNIORS



ELLIS ZOOK

Belleville, Pa.

PAUL KAUFFMAN

Goshen, Ind.

ARLENE EIGSTI

Goshen, Ind.

AMELIA ALBRECHT

Tiskilwa, Ill.

WILLIAM
SWARTZENDRUBER

Kalona, Iowa

DORA SHANTZ

Elkhart, Ind.

ELMER KANAGY

Volant, Pa.

SOPHOMORES



Shover Lehman Kauffman Yoder Bixler

Lloyd Shover Chambersburg, Pa.
 Amasa Kauffman Goshen, Ind.
 Dale Bixler Orrville, Ohio
 Elva Lehman North Lima, Ohio
 Katie Yoder Kalona, Iowa

President Amasa Kauffman
 Secretary Elva Lehman

Flower American Beauty Rose
 Colors Old Rose and Silver
 Motto "A posse ad esse"

FRESHMEN



Blough Long Yontz Shantz Hostetler Lantz Thut

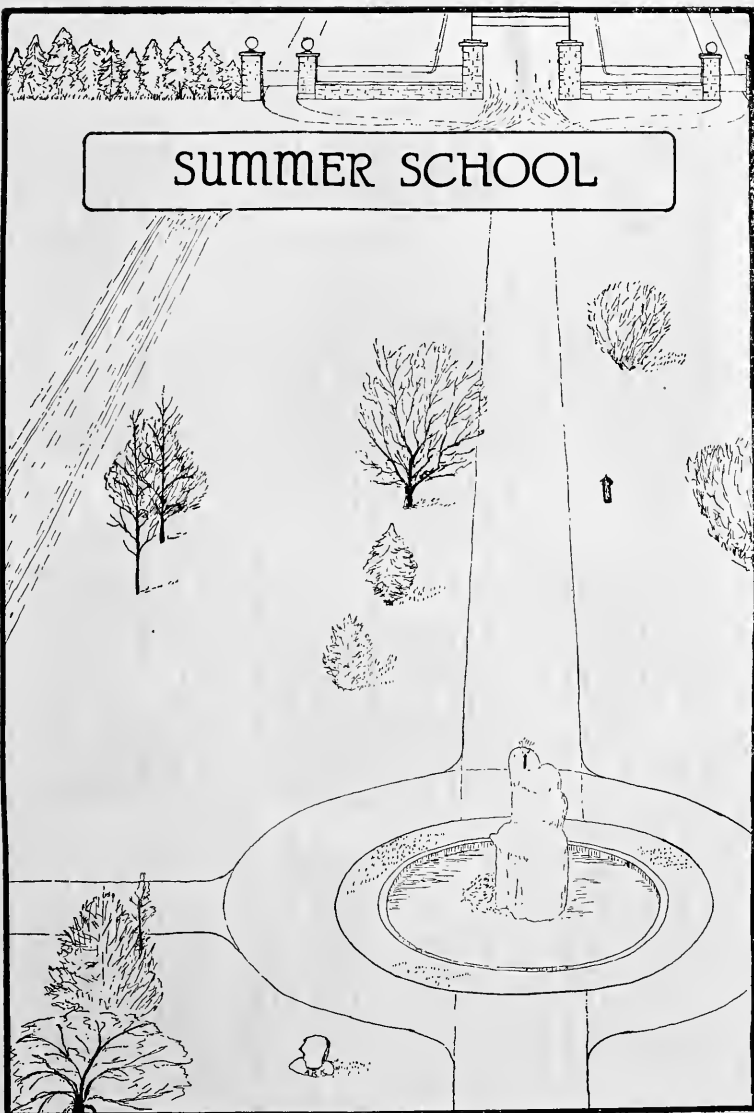
Naomi BylerBelleville, Pa.
 J. Arthur DetweilerWest Liberty, Ohio
 Paul GarberGoshen, Ind.
 LeRoy HostetlerBellefontaine, Ohio
 Beulah LantzGoshen, Ind.
 Lois LongNappanee, Ind.
 Bertha ShantzElkhart, Ind.
 Raymond ThutBluffton, Ohio
 Elmer YontzGoshen, Ind.
 Orlo BloughGoshen, Ind.

PresidentLeRoy Hostetler
 SecretaryNaomi Byler
 TreasurerBeulah Lantz

FlowerWhite Rose
 ColorsWhite and Blue

MAPLE LEAF







SUMMER SCHOOL

On June 19 registration for the Summer term of 1922 opened. The enrollment did not reach the number of the previous summer, but the one hundred sixty-one who registered raised the enrollment above the average.

Nature was very kind in giving us a very mild summer, which condition was conducive to hard work, and as a result the work of the summer was carried on in a very creditable manner.

Each summer there is some change in the personnel of the faculty. This year Miss Isley of the Lisbon County Normal School, Lisbon, Ohio, had charge of the Demonstration School, which is conducted during the summer only. Mrs. J. E. Weaver taught shorthand and history. Mr. Russel Lantz was instructor in music. Miss Gladys Miller acted as matron.

Student activities during the summer are not emphasized as much as during the regular year. However, there was a committee to look after the religious activities. Glen Kropf was chairman of this committee. Devotional meetings were held on Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock. At these meetings we had a number of interesting speakers from outside the school. Among them were Rev. Porter of this city, and Prof. I. C. Keller, a former member of our faculty.

There was also a Bible Study class organized. This met on the campus back of the Administration Building. President Detweiler led a number of the discussions on different problems of world evangelization.

At the beginning of the term, there was a get-acquainted social. A few weeks later a social was held on Blosser's Island. A weiner roast was a prominent feature of the evening. A similar social was enjoyed near the middle of the term.

Athletic activities held their usual place with us. The tennis courts were occupied most of the time. Volley ball was enjoyed by both men and women, as was indoor baseball. The men organized an indoor baseball team and had a number of games with the business men of the city. Some of the games were quite exciting and were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Lantz promoted campus sings. Occasionally he would call the students together after supper somewhere on the campus and there they would exercise their vocal chords.

The annual chautauqua course of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau held on the Madison Street School grounds was well attended by students and faculty. This afforded a week of very splendid instruction and entertainment. A number of students and faculty also motored to Winona Lake several times to attend some of the programs given there.



SUMMER SCHOOL CALENDAR

JUNE

- Mon., 19—Registration.
- Tues., 20—Gladys Miller assumes duties of "ma" at Kulp Hall. Russel Lantz joins the faculty. An acquaintance social is held in the evening.
- Wed., 21—Kulp Hall rules are served to the girls. Faculty ladies pick cherries. A serenade for Fishers, the newlyweds.
- Thur., 22—Rohrer and Pletcher find sugar, after evaporating filtrate for salt.
- Fri., 22—First Devotional meeting. President Detweiler speaks.
- Sat., 24—Prof. Lantz goes to sleep in the reading room, and is awakened by a playful little mouse.
- Sun., 25—Ruth Allgyer, Ethel Good, and Edna Eigsti visit friends at Topeka.
- Mon., 26—The boys return from Geneva. They report a splendid time at the conference.
- Tues., 27—Booster meeting in chapel. Ray Yoder gives his first chapel speech. Concert in the evening by the College Quartet.
- Wed., 28—A group of students have supper at Blosser's Island. In the event of the evening Kruppy tries to stand in a boat, loses his equilibrium and sits in water.
- Thur., 29—Prof. Lehman and his astronomy class go star-gazing. Fudge party at Kulp Hall.
- Fri., 30—Dean Fisher gives a chapel address on "Keeping Quiet in the Halls." Board meeting. Public literary program.

JULY

- Sat., 1—Bishop Daniel Kauffman introduced in chapel by President Detweiler, as his successor. State Superintendent Williams visits the college.

MAPLE LEAF



- Sun., 2—Everything quiet; Kulp Hall inmates sleep; phone rings at 5:00 P. M.
- Mon., 3—Sing by all the students in Kulp Hall after supper. Ryck runs B. F. Hartzler's Ford into the steps of Kulp Hall at 11:00 P. M. on returning girls to their places of abode.
- Tues., 4—A holiday. Sunday school picnic. Arthur Smith is anxious to get three square meals and so helps a farmer put up hay. He is sick in bed all next day. W. Snider and Kenagy go Fording in a borrowed Ford.
- Wed., 5—Margaret Anderson returns from Iowa, relates interesting experiences as book agent, and registers for summer school. First volley ball game. Dot Hostetler shoots fire crackers from Kulp Hall windows.
- Thur., 6—Prof. Lantz plays baseball against the business men. The girls root for him.
- Fri., 7—Great sport in the gym after supper, playing indoor baseball. Mrs. Fisher rescues two shrieking girls from a mouse.
- Sat., 8—Prof. Lantz gets no cold-slaw for dinner. Miss Wismer appears joyously in the room with a dish of cold-slaw soon after dinner.
- Sun., 9—A number of students go to Winona Lake to hear Billy Sunday. We have chicken and ice cream for dinner.
- Mon., 10—Monday morning in bed. A. L. S.—“O. Good, it is ten minutes of seven already.” Good (yawning)—“O, Art, a whole five minutes to sleep yet.” Schmitt comes late to Psychology; then he discovers he is wearing two different colored socks.
- Tues., 11—Mr. Bowers and Ruth Allgyer receive a plaster shower in the reading room. Two girls set an alarm to wake them when the bed-bugs bite.
- Wed., 12—Prof. Payson Miller visits the college. The swimming class is postponed because it was too wet and rainy. Campus sing is held in the reception room.

MAPLE LEAF



Summer School 1922



- Thur., 13—On bulletin board: "Ryck lost his brains." Ryck takes it as a compliment. Pres. Detweiler leads in Conjoint Devotional after supper.
- Fri., 14—Prof. Park addresses students in chapel on "Tests and Measurements." Sprunger and Bohn construct a pendulum in the gym. College beats business men's indoor baseball team, 28—14.
- Sat., 15—Schmitt goes out in the evening. On his return he complains of a funny feeling on the heart. Miss Isley finds a root (Root) in Gladys Miller's teacup.
- Sun., 16—Rather "dead" around the college. Prof. Lehman entertains at the faculty table.
- Mon., 17—Lantz attempts to explain to Dean Fisher his absence from class by referring to his friend's visit. The dean interrupts by saying, "Yes, yes, I understand. I have the excuse all written out." Fuller, after vainly trying to freeze benzine in Chemistry Lab., discovers that the test tube with the benzine had no bottom in it.
- Tues., 18—Dot Hostetler and Kruppy give each other a ducking at the substitution pump. Campus sing.
- Wed., 19—Miss Isley entertains the Art class.
- Thur., 20—A taffy pulling at East Hall after supper. Some of the Kulp Hall inmates are invited over. As a result Willard Snider makes his will.
- Fri., 21—Devotional meeting on the campus after supper. Rev. Porter speaks. Occupants of the swing receive a shower of pillows from Kulp Hall.
- Sat., 22—Mildred Hill has a birthday party. Kruppy, Ryck, and Blanch McGriff go to the woods to have the party.
- Sun., 23—Howard Troyer arrives too late for a date. The party is gone already.
- Mon., 24—Business men and college play baseball. College beats.
- Tues., 25—Nothing much.
- Wed., 26—Harold Good steps on a bee en route to the swimming hole.
- Thur., 27—Arthur Sprunger uses strategy to put an end to Kurtz house cats; but fails.
- Fri., 28—Prof. Keller gives chapel address. Wilma Smucker visits at Hooley's.
- Sat., 29—Harold Good comes to class very late with eyes heavy (see above). Skating party in the evening.
- Sun., 30—A seeming general exodus from Kulp Hall over the week end.
- Mon., 31—Botany field trip, on which a bumble bee nest is attacked. Dierdorf stung on top of his head. The rest run.

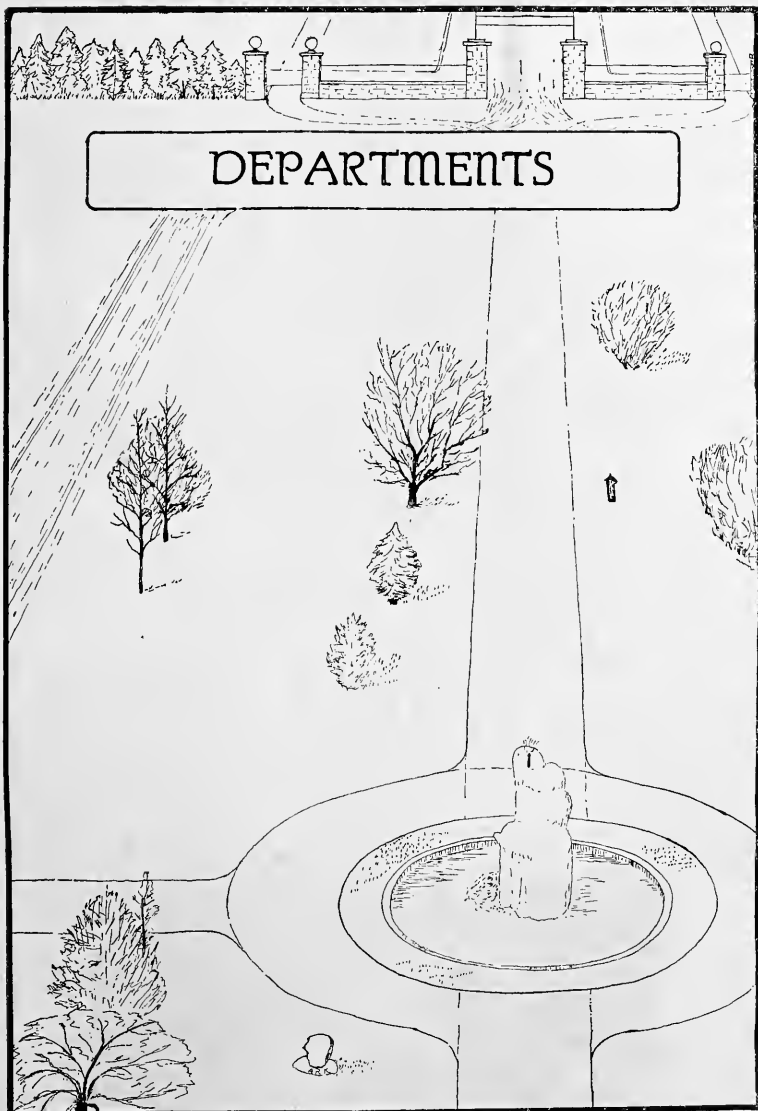
AUGUST

- Tues., 1—Sprunger has a swollen eye and Dierdorf a bump on his head. Chautauqua begins. Ruth Allgyer goes to Lima for family reunion.
- Wed., 2—Ruth returns with much interesting baggage. Feed in Kulp Hall at 11:30 P. M.
- Thur., 3—The beginning of a romance, which turned out to be serious and real. Prof. Lantz takes Miss Weber to chautauqua.

MAPLE LEAF

- Fri., 4—Ham and Dot are having their daily chat after dinner beneath the campus shade trees.
- Sat., 5—Chautauqua continues. Good interest.
- Sun., 6—Act 1, Scene 1—Seven young ladies go calling on an afternoon in a Ford. Scene 2—Several gentlemen decorate Ford with signs unbecoming to young ladies.
- Mon., 7—Act 2, Scene 1—Revenge. Kurtz house fellows miss breakfast, and later appear with missing ties and old duds. Scene 2—Some ladies are awakened at 11:30 P. M. by a stream of water pouring in at their window.
- Tues., 8—Amos Showalter visits the college.
- Wed., 9—Ham and Dot stay in for the evening. Chautauqua closes.
- Thur., 10—Daniel Kauffman and family arrive in Goshen. Mary Warye visits friends in and near Goshen.
- Fri., 11—"Dutch" skating party at Blosser's Island.
- Sat., 12—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Burkhard visit at the college.
- Sun., 13—Lillian Litweiler and Martha Lantz visit friends at the college. Several college students give Y. P. M. program at Topeka.
- Mon., 14—Vesta Zook visits school after return from Near East.
- Tues., 15—County Superintendent Miller gives address in chapel. Silas and Amelia Albrecht visit acquaintances at the college.
- Wed., 16—The Miller girls go to Winona, accompanied by their "aides."
- Thur., 17—Pres. Detweiler gives a talk on "Life Work."
- Fri., 18—Student body has picture taken. The Y. W. delegates leave for Geneva.
- Sat., 19—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Yoder chaperon a house party at Wawasee over the week-end.
- Sun., 20—A. I. Yoder preaches at the morning service. Ethel Good and Miss Wismer visit at the home of J. D. Brunk at Elkhart.
- Mon., 21—Hard sledding and plenty of sleep for the weak (week) enders.
- Thur., 24—Board of Education meets. Sprunger butchers a turtle. Exams end. Prof. Kurtz stays up with his Qualitative Chemistry class till 2:30 A. M. to finish experiments. Girls take pity on the boys and make candy for them.
- Fri., 25—Students disperse.







BIBLE



THE place of the Bible School of Goshen College has been significant from the beginning of the institution. The work of the College as conceived by the original promoters was to give the teaching of religion a large place in the training of the young people. The original policy has been continued to the present. In fact, those responsible for this department of the college have striven to strengthen the work each year.

The aim of the Bible School has been to offer to its students a selection of courses that cover well the books of the English Bible. It has been the purpose of this department to emphasize the study of the Bible itself. To any student a study of the text of the Bible itself is invaluable. Such an emphasis is sure to produce a familiarity with the Scriptures. The object of the school has been to direct the study of those enrolled so that they may find for themselves what the Bible teaches.

The Special Bible Term has been a regular feature of the Bible Department for a number of years. The aim has been to offer a privilege for Bible study to a group of young people within the Church who otherwise would not have such advantages. This work has been the result of a policy that an educational institution ought to serve its constituency in every way possible. This year there were twelve students who availed themselves of this opportunity.

The spirit of the Bible study should be reverent. The nature of the Bible is such that only the reverent may hope to receive its truth. "Access to the inmost sanctuary of Holy Scripture is granted only to those who come to worship." The necessary help given by the Spirit is not a substitute for vigorous mental effort. The study of the Bible requires intelligent application. No one would hope to master one of the sciences without diligent study. Likewise, the Bible yields its treasures of truth to those who apply themselves diligently in the strength of the spirit of God. The Bible School strives to maintain a high standard of scholarship and at the same time foster a deep spiritual life.

The Bible School is not averse to new truth. The diffusion of that which is really truth is always a gain. But this school does not indulge in the advocacy of the tentative theories of modern criticism. It does not lend its support to any tendency that would undermine the authority of the Scriptures or minimize their inspiration. The institution has always stood for the abiding, positive truths of the evangelical faith.

BUSINESS



Guidi
I. Yoder

Eash
Cripe

Grabill
C. Yoder

Agnes Cripe	Goshen, Ind.
Glen Eash	Goshen, Ind.
Henry Guidi	Banes, Cuba
Clara Yoder	Kalona, Iowa
Iola Yoder	Nappanee, Ind.
Jacob Grabill	Goshen, Ind.

The courses of the School of Business are outlined to correspond with the Academy and College work and yet meet the demand made upon Business Schools. The most modern methods and systems are used in all departments. In typewriting, the touch system is taught on the latest model Underwood machines with letters removed from the keyboards; in bookkeeping, the Twentieth Century system has recently been adopted; in shorthand, the Gregg system has been in use since 1911; and in penmanship the Zaner method of arm movement is used.

Besides the regularly enrolled business students, many Academy students take the courses in bookkeeping, typewriting, and commercial law. For this work they receive credit on their Academy course. This year an unusually large number of college students have taken typewriting without credit, in order to master the touch system.

HOME ECONOMICS

The purpose of the Home Economics department at Goshen College may be summed up in the phrase, "the betterment of American homes." We have often heard it said that a nation cannot rise above its family life. It is in view of this fact that Home Economics has been introduced quite generally into our present day educational system.

The student may find various ways of working out this purpose. There are courses offered directly along the line of home-making and courses to aid those who wish to teach this subject. An individual may be perfectly able to supervise an efficient home so far as she herself is concerned, and yet be unable to transfer that ability to others; so the two lines of work are necessary.

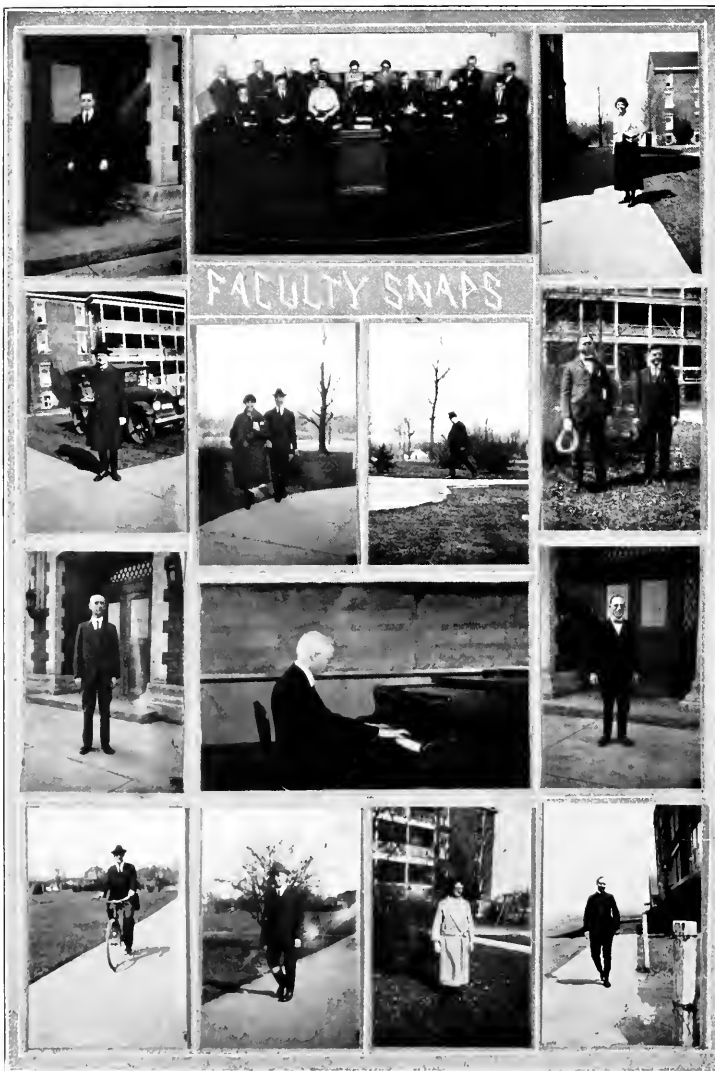
Among the courses given is a historical study of the family, and the study of present day family conditions. The problems discussed in relation to family life are divorce, the feminist movement in all its phases, educational, political, and industrial conditions, and the present day factory system. The forces both material and spiritual which go to make up a home receive due consideration.

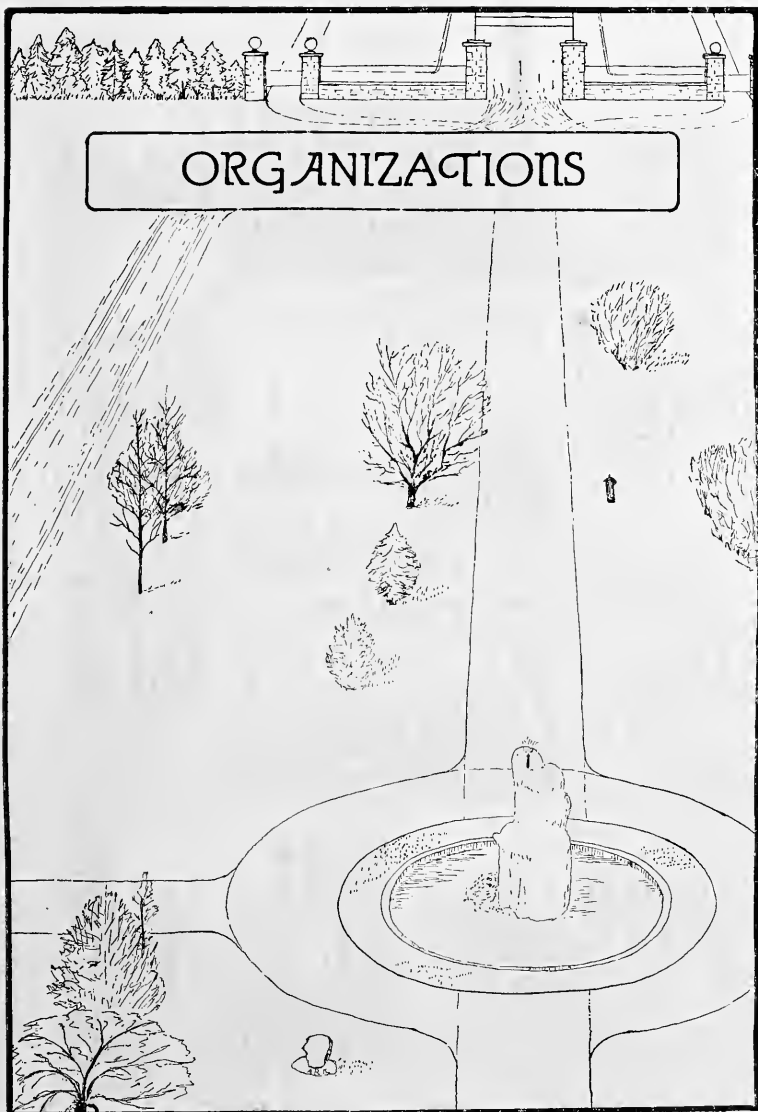
There are also courses given in the more practical side of home economics, including a study of the composition and preparation of foods. Through a scientific study of foods the most healthful dietaries for all classes of people, with regard to age, sex, and occupation, are worked out. Nutritious and delicious dishes are prepared and occasionally guests are invited. This is the time when every student would like to be a special friend of some member of the cooking class. The sewing classes are also worthy of mention. Among them is the Costume Design class, which is not strictly a sewing class, but takes up more especially color combinations and lines.

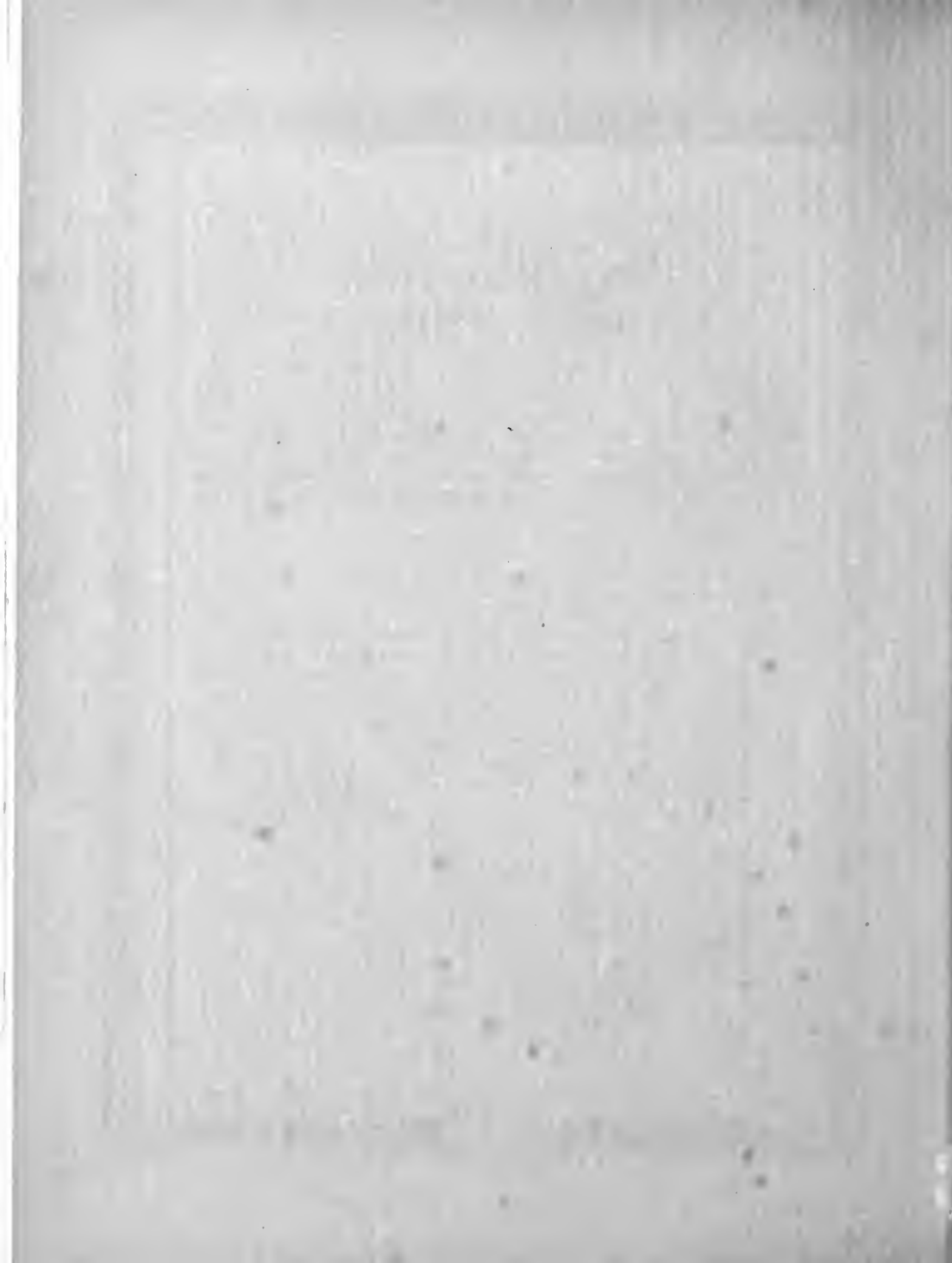
Furthermore there are courses given more especially for teachers. Methods of instruction and the working out of lesson plans with the factors which may arise in various localities are discussed. Time is arranged with the city teachers for the students to do observation work, as well as supervised teaching. A special two-year course is arranged for the students who desire two-year certificates in Home Economics.

The students who enter these Home Economics courses are made to feel the dignity of the place held by the home-maker. They learn to regard home-making as a profession, as an art, and as a science. We know no better way to sum up the Home Economics courses than to say: "It includes a study of food, clothing, and shelter, viewed from the standpoint of hygiene, economics, and art, and a study of the relations of the members of the family to each other and to society."

MAPLE LEAF







SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The visible Goshen College is a campus and a group of buildings. But acres of land and piles of brick and stone do not constitute a college. Neither does it consist of libraries and laboratories—nay, nor of a curriculum. The real college is the spirit that lives in the halls, in the classroom, and on the campus, thrilling and animating the life of every student. In the past many have learned to know and love Goshen College; they have gone out from her, moved to live lives of service. Many students in the past have felt her pulse beat. To them she has become a personality, embodying certain ideals and traditions.

Young men and women of widely varying talents, ambitions, and temperaments are gathered here. It is the purpose of Goshen College to impart to each a spirit of happy serious-mindedness, of wholesomeness and honesty, of fair play and purity, and of deep sincerity in religious life. Nowhere are these ideals so adequately expressed as in the school activities functioning in various organizations. It is the purpose of these organizations to aid students to develop their powers in every field in which they are interested—in athletics, in music and literature, and in Christian service. It is through them that students are trained to assume responsibility, taught to temper their work with laughter and play, and are given opportunities for the expression of their ideals of service.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Ernest Bohn, President.....	Senior
Pearl Thut, Secretary	Senior
Rhea Yoder	Senior
Mervin Hostetler	Senior
Elva Schrock	Junior
Veneta George	Junior
John Kauffman	Junior
Wilbur Bender	Sophomore
Esther Smucker	Sophomore
Paul Yoder	Freshman
Ruth Leaman	Academy
Dale Bixler	Academy
Esther Hartzler	Y. W. Cabinet
Ira Eigsti	Y. M. Cabinet

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

I had often heard of the activities of the Y. P. C. A. of Goshen College, but not until I came here as a student, did I realize just how vital to the life of the college is this organization. I had scarcely stepped from the train until someone recognized me as a student, brought me to my rooming place, and assured me that my baggage would be taken care of. The next day I found someone ready to help me with my registration, and to give me any information I needed. What was done for me was done for scores of others; always someone was interested in having us find our place in Goshen College.

On Wednesday evening I attended the prayer meeting arranged for the students and was much impressed by the sincere religious spirit that prevailed. An open discussion Devotional meeting was held on Thursday evening, the inspiration of which I shall not soon forget. Then on Friday evening came the semester social, where, through various stunts and talks, we became acquainted with each other and were introduced to some of the traditions and ideals of the college. Even on Saturday, interest in our welfare did not lag. For those of us who wished it, work adapted to our needs was secured. The next Tuesday evening I was enrolled in a Bible Study group. The discussion we had in that first meeting, in which the Morning Watch was emphasized, is a memory I shall long cherish. By this time I had learned that parallel activities were carried by the men, and that all this was the work and weekly program of the Y. P. C. A. As the year went on I learned that the Y. P. did even more than this. Almost every Sunday some students visited the county jail to hold short services for the inmates. Groups of students even went to neighboring churches to give Sunday evening programs. Bible study was replaced by Mission Study in the second semester. There was the World's Week of Prayer and the Universal Day of Prayer when we united our prayers with those of thousands of other students throughout the whole world. The missionary map and bulletin board were kept supplied with facts and figures challenging every student to missionary activity. A missionary drive was put on in which students raised over four hundred dollars for the extension of Christ's kingdom. I learned that a number of students were willing to sacrifice their Christmas vacation to go out and do Gospel Team work. Series of evangelistic meetings were arranged for, with short prayer meetings before each service. Nor shall I forget those early morning prayer meetings during Passion Week and on Easter Morn.

All this is the work of the Y. P. C. A. It helps provide for the social, it encourages the development of the physical, it believes in directing the mental and, above all, it functions in fostering the spiritual, and the former three are but means to this great end. Its contribution to the student life is vital,—it functions always, enabling the student "to know Christ and to make Him known."

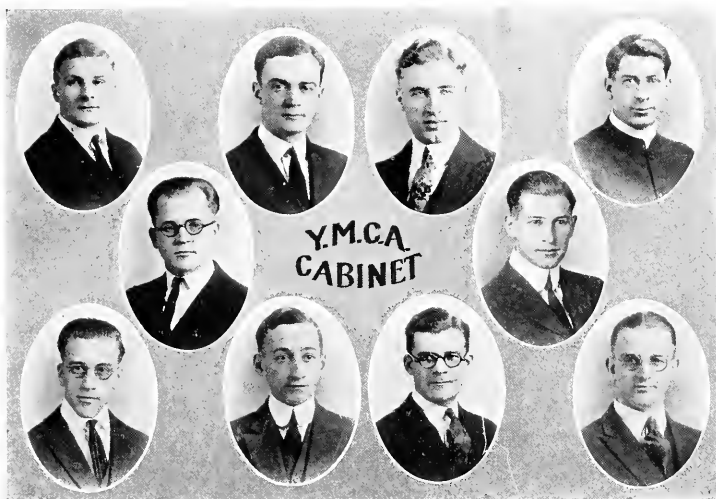
MAPLE LEAF



OFFICERS

Mabel Metzler	President
Pearl Thut	Secretary
Veneta George	Treasurer
Esther Smucker	Devotional
Rhea Yoder	Bible Study
Elva Schrock	Mission Study
Hettie Shoup	Membership
Esther Hartzler	Extension
Nona Miller	Social
Vesta Hostetler	Employment

MAPLE LEAF



OFFICERS

Jay Hostetler	President
J. Gaius Baumgartner	Secretary
Arthur Smith	Treasurer
Mervin Hostetler	Devotional
Ira Eigsti	Bible Study
Oscar Lehman	Mission Study
A. R. Kenagy	Membership
Ernest Bohn	Extension
John Thut	Social
Noble Blosser	Employment

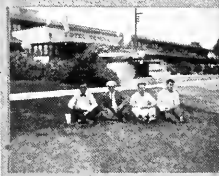
KRATZ MEMORIAL FUND



Clayton H. Kratz, for three years a member of the class of 1921, in September of 1920 gave up his college work to enter Relief Work in Russia. Shortly after his arrival in that country the Bolsheviki forces invaded the territory in which he was located, and for a long time no official information concerning him was received. After the Mennonite Relief Unit was again able to enter Russia, they learned that Mr. Kratz had been arrested, released, and later re-arrested. After the second capture he was carried away from the region, and is now reported among the missing. The memory of his optimism, his whole-hearted loyalty, and his sacrificial spirit will long be an inspiration to the students of Goshen College.

When Mr. Kratz was president of the Y. P. C. A. a request came from India for several hundred dollars with which to buy supplies and equipment for the laboratory of the Mennonite Mission High School; but, due to the urgent need for War Relief funds, no action was taken to answer the call. It seems to us very fitting that our annual missionary offering should be devoted to this purpose. The students and members of the faculty contributed \$416.50 as the beginning of a fund for the maintenance of the Kratz Memorial Laboratory.

MAPLE LEAF



LAKESIDE

CONFERENCE

YMCA YWCA
JUNE 1922 August



FOREIGN VOLUNTEER GROUP

President Ernest Bohn
Secretary Esther Smucker

"On the slope of the desolate river among tall grasses I asked her, 'Maiden, where do you go, shading your lamp with your mantle? My house is all dark and lonesome,—lend me your light!' She raised her dark eyes for a moment and looked at my face through the dusk. 'I have come to the river,' she said, 'to float my lamp on the stream when daylight wanes in the west.' I stood alone among tall grasses and watched the timid flame of her lamp uselessly drifting in the tide.

"In the silence of the gathering night, I asked her, 'Maiden, your lights are all lit,—then where do you go with your lamp? My house is all dark and lonesome,—lend me your light.' She raised her dark eyes on my face and stood for a moment thoughtful. 'I have come,' she said at last, 'to dedicate my lamp to the sky.' I stood and watched her light uselessly burning in the void.

"In the moonless gloom of midnight, I asked her, 'Maiden, what is your quest, holding the lamp near your heart? My house is all dark and lonesome,—lend me your light.' She stopped for a minute and thought and gazed at my face in the dark. 'I have brought my light,' she said, 'to join the carnival of lamps.' I stood and watched her little lamp uselessly lost among lights."—Rabindranath Tagore.

We, the members of the Foreign Volunteer Group, have heard the call from the darkness beyond the seas. We consider the Light of the Gospel of Christ as a sacred trust; God permitting, it is our purpose to lend our light to those whose homes and hearts are dark and lonesome.

THE CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

President Ira Eigsti
Secretary Esther Hartzler

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Ira Eigsti Elva Schrock Ernest Bohn

I am the Spirit of Christian Life Service. From the earliest years of Goshen College I have made my abode here. In the years in which students have come and gone, and in the years in which students shall come and go, I abide, and shall abide, a living reality. My function is to present the challenge to Christian life service in both home and foreign fields to all students, to lead them to accept this challenge of a world-wide need for Christ, and to purpose, with God's help, to make Christian service the motive, guide, and end of their lives—to dedicate their lives to a distinct phase of Christian service as a vocation.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Universality coupled with efficiency is indeed a happy combination. True culture includes a wider scope than mere knowledge, gained from poring over text-books. Information thus gained is greatly to be desired, but the student who devotes himself exclusively to a study of the past is narrow and limited in his ideas. He must also know the present world, and he must be able to express his opinions to others. The primary object of the literary societies is to broaden the interests and activities of the student. In each society there is a diversity of talents and these are cultivated by the programs which are both interesting and educational.

The programs include addresses, debates, book reviews, joke contests, parliamentary law drills, and musical numbers. The number in each society is necessarily small, but this gives greater opportunity for individual training and practice. The impromptus develop the ability to think quickly before an audience; the debates, both serious and humorous, give opportunity for practice in argumentation. The programs of current and historic interest broaden the intellect, and the musical programs give expression to the emotions. In all the societies, the Monday evening programs are indicative of honest effort, and the interest shown surely means that they make a definite contribution to the lives of students.

To the literary activity is added the social element. It is not unusual for one society to invite another to its program, or for two societies to co-operate in giving a program. It is an unwritten law that every society entertains, sometimes each society separately, sometimes all the societies at once. These socials vary from the more formal dinner or tea held in the college halls, to steak fries or wiener roasts out under the open skies.

The societies make possible a spirit of friendly rivalry, which aids much in maintaining a live spirit in student activities. At the beginning of the fall semester new students are solicited by the rival societies, and not until each student has expressed his preference does the unrest and excitement die down. The spirit of rivalry is later almost submerged in the general spirit of co-operation in promoting the best interests of the whole college. This spirit is most manifest in the maintenance of a course of public lectures, and in promoting the interests of the library.

All the societies have this year realized progress and achievements, and they have been pervaded by a feeling of fellowship and good cheer. We feel that our literary societies have given us something intellectually and socially, and we know that the training they have given us is essential to a well-rounded education.

MAPLE LEAF



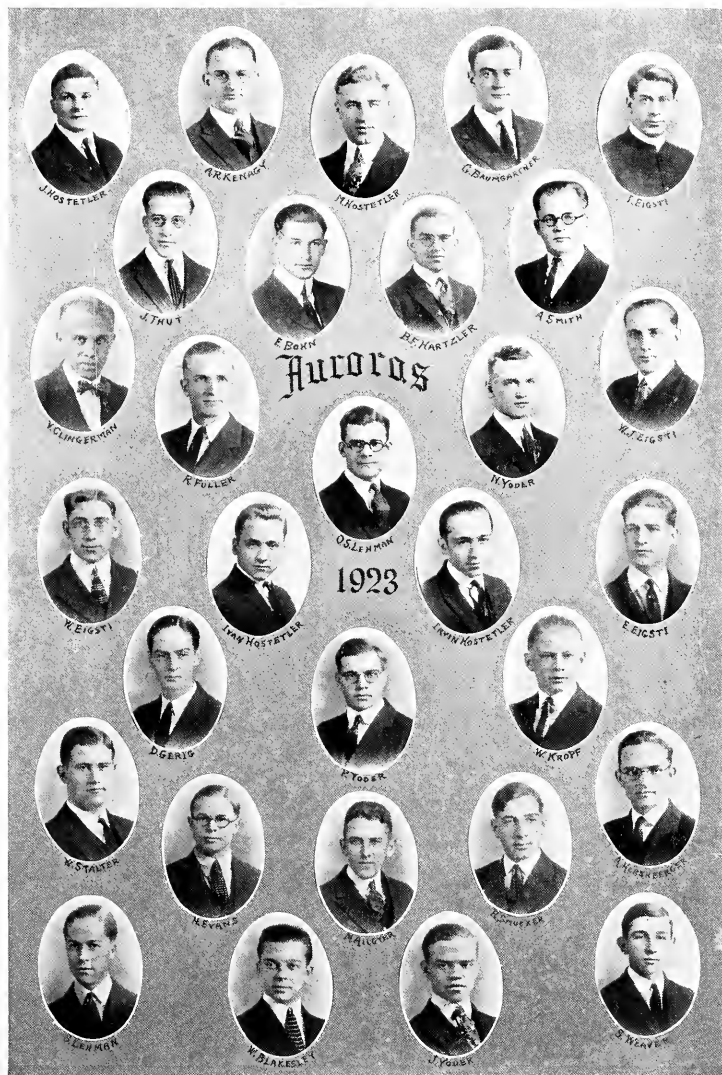
1923

Vesperian

MAPLE LEAF



MAPLE LEAF



MAPLE LEAF



CICERONIANS



PHILOMATHEANS

CICERONIANS

Upper Row

Maurice Long
Walter C. Eigsti
Amasa Kauffman
Ellis Zook
William Swartzendruber
Silas Albrecht
Raymond Thut

Lower Row

Henry Guidi
Lloyd Shover
Glen Eash
LeRoy Hostetler
Elmer Kanagy
Dale Bixler

PHILOMATHEANS

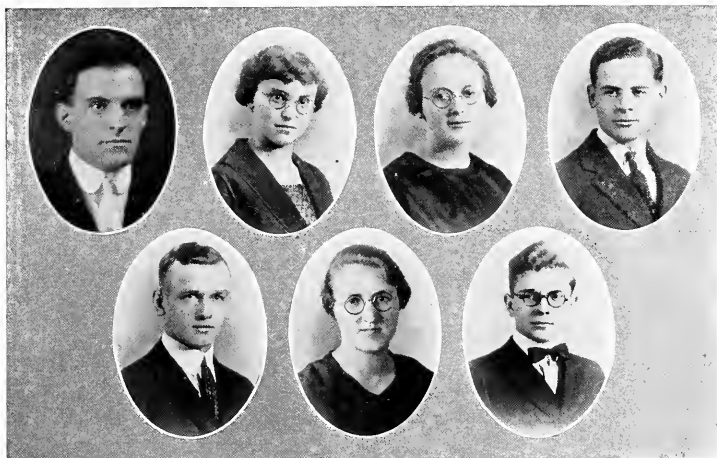
Upper Row

Dora Shantz
Vesta Hostetler
Bertha Shantz
Arlene Eigsti
Elva Lehman

Lower Row

Beulah Lantz
Amelia Albrecht
Clara Diller
Naomi Byler

STUDENT LECTURE BOARD



Prof. J. M. Kurtz	Faculty
Ruth Brubaker	Avon
Esther Hartzler	Vesperian
N. Willard Snider	Adelphian
Noble Yoder	Aurora
Elva Lehman	Philomathean
Ellis Zook	Ciceronian

LYCEUM COURSE FOR 1922-23

"The Square Deal"	Edwin M. Whitney
November 27—First Baptist Church	
"The One Hundred Per Cent Man"	J. Franklin Babb
December 14—First Reformed Church	
"War"	Tom Skeyhill
January 17—First Presbyterian Church	
"Forces That Build Cities"	Allen D. Albert
February 6—First Methodist Church	
"Getting By Your Hoodoo"	Sam Grathwell
April 19—First Brethren Church	

MAPLE LEAF



ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

The Oratorical Association is composed of students who have participated in the public events, arranged under the auspices of the organization. It is the purpose of this group of men and women to foster and inculcate the principles of natural expression, by actual experience in the art of public speaking and debating.

Two interclass debates were held this year, both between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. The first debate was given by the young men. The Sophomores broke a long established precedent by defeating the Freshmen by a unanimous decision. The Freshmen won the girls' debate by a strong defense in rebuttals.

Goshen again participated in the Intercollegiate debates of the state. The two teams were chosen by the faculty committee of debating and oratory. Although Goshen did not win the highest grade in points among the standard colleges participating, she was by no means the lowest in rank, and on the whole we have maintained our own.

Another event that created an unusual amount of interest was the Peace Contest, an event of which Goshen College is proud. Many years ago President Noah E. Byers promulgated the Peace Contest movement among the undergraduate students of several denominational colleges, the result of which is today an international movement. Goshen College, however small her effort, is proud of the fact that she was the first educational institution to foster and advocate in concrete form the principle of a universal peace among the colleges of the world.

The local Peace Contest was held on March 9. The following orations were given:



"The Church for War or Peace,"
Amos R. Kenagy.

"Forces That Cause War," Forrest
Shank.

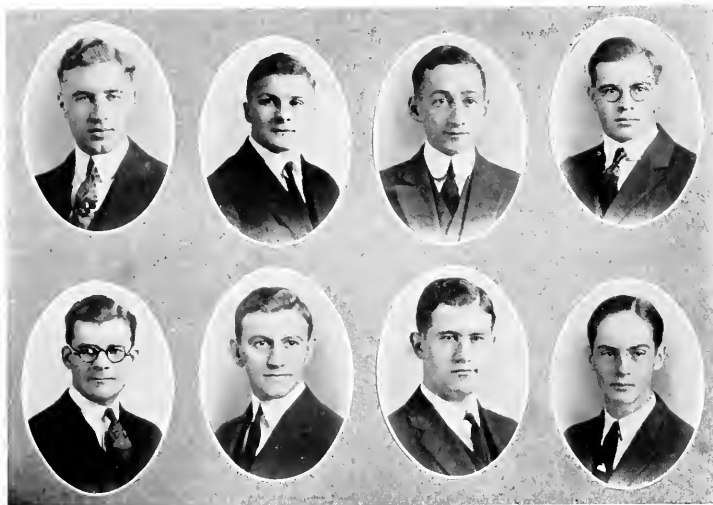
"The Perpetuity of World Peace,"
George L. Graber.

"The Hope of Universal Peace," Har-
old Bechtel.

"The Possibility of World Peace,"
Joseph C. Baumgartner.

First place was awarded to Mr. Bechtel, who holds the distinction of being the first Freshman to have ever won the local Peace contest. Mr. Baumgartner was awarded second place. No prizes were awarded. Mr. Bechtel represented the college in the state contest, which was held at Indiana Central College.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES



The question for discussion in the Indiana Collegiate Debating League this year was:

"Resolved, that the war debts due the United States from her Allies in the Great War should be cancelled."

Goshen Affirmative Team

Jay Hostetler
Noble Blosser
Mervin Hostetler, Captain
Paul Yoder, Alternate

Goshen Negative Team

Waldo T. Stalter
Joseph C. Baumgartner
Oscar Lehman, Captain
Daniel Gerig, Jr., Alternate

FIRST SERIES

March 2, 1923.

Goshen Affirmative vs. Indiana Central Negative at Goshen College.

Indiana Central Negative Team

George Fisher
Paul Chalfant
M. I. Webber, Captain
Dan Corl, Alternate

Judges

Mr. J. Allen Saunders—Wabash.
Rev. P. J. Foik—Notre Dame
Prof. H. C. Townley—Purdue

Decision was in favor of the negative.

Goshen Negative vs. North Manchester Affirmative at North Manchester College.

North Manchester Affirmative Team

Noble Miller
Paul Graybill
Roland Wolfe, Captain

Judges

Prof. Grant—Earlham
Prof. Hooper—Valparaiso
Prof. James Hines—Notre Dame

Decision was in favor of the negative.

SECOND SERIES

March 16, 1923.

Goshen Affirmative vs. Taylor University Negative at Taylor University.

Taylor Negative Team

E. A. Briggs
H. Eugene Bowe
John Denbo

Mildred Kettyle, Alternate

Decision was in favor of the negative.

Goshen Negative vs. Butler Affirmative at Goshen College.

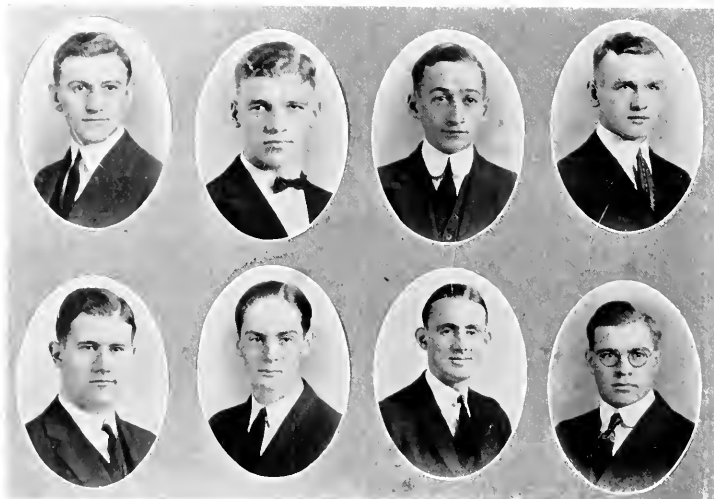
Butler Affirmative Team

Wendell Brown
Earl Daniel
Gerrit Bates
David Dunlap, Alternate

Judges

Prof. C. J. Dorum—Valparaiso
Prof. A. B. Easterling—Wabash
Prof. J. Plante—Notre Dame

Decision was in favor of the negative.



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BOYS' DEBATE

November 24, 1923.

"Resolved, that the debts due the United States from her Allies in the Great War should be cancelled."

Affirmative

Sophomore Team

Joseph C. Baumgartner, Captain
Wilbur J. Bender
Noble E. Blosser
Noble E. Yoder, Alternate

Negative

Freshman Team

Waldo T. Stalter, Captain
Daniel Gerig, Jr.
Walter A. Bender
Paul Yoder, Alternate

The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GIRLS' DEBATE

February 24, 1923.

"Resolved, that the higher education of women is undermining the stability of the American home."

Affirmative

Sophomore Team

Zola Holdeman, Captain

Hermione Brunk

Esther Smucker

Florence Johnson, Alternate

Negative

Freshman Team

Tillie Engman Stoll, Captain

Orpha Mae Hoffman

Bessie Wyse

Ruth V. Yoder, Alternate

The judges decided in favor of the negative.

QUINTADENA CONCERT CLUB



The Quintadena Concert Club was organized during the second semester of this year. Its members are, beyond any doubt, the most talented musicians in the institution. They made their first public appearance when they rendered several numbers for the benefit concert which was given under the auspices of the Maple Leaf Staff. A number of programs were given in surrounding towns during the spring.

Grace Hamman	Soprano
Lucretia Bender	Contralto
John Thut	Tenor
J. Gaius Baumgartner	Bass
Prof. O. H. Holtkamp.....	Pianist and Director

MEN'S CHORUS



First Tenor

Noah Roeschley
Elmer Kanagy
Emery Eigsti
John Thut

First Bass

Irvin Hostetler
Walter Bender
Waldo T. Stalter
Albert Hershberger

Second Tenor

Arthur Smith
Maurice Allgyer
Ivan Hostetler
Dorsa Yoder

Second Bass

J. Gaius Baumgartner
Ernest Gehman
Ellis Zook
Wilbur Bender

John Thut, Director

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With the new gymnasium finished and inviting athletic activity, the competitive sport became strong among us. The association early in the season provided for tournaments and arranged schedules that proved successful.

The practical course in Physical Education which was provided was no doubt responsible for the general interest shown throughout the year. Students often fail to get the greatest benefit from their recreative endeavors, and it was with the purpose of teaching an organized system of exercises for the person doing mental labor that these classes were conducted.

The basketball interest centered largely around the interclass games. Several practice games were played with outside teams. Five teams were entered in the interclass tournament. There were a number of men with ability and good records and they were fortunately distributed quite evenly among the various classes. The teams were rated on a percentage basis. The personnel of the teams and the results of the games are as follows:

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Freshman</i>
M. Hostetler	C. Bechtel
J. Hostetler	S. Lehman
G. Baumgartner	N. Roeschley
D. Yoder	M. Allgyer
O. Lehman	A. Hershberger
	D. Gerig
<i>Sophomores</i>	<i>Acad. Freshman-Juniors</i>
V. Clingerman	R. Thut
W. J. Eigsti	G. Eash
E. Eigsti	E. Zook
R. Fuller	E. Kanagy
W. J. Bender	F. Nice
<i>Acad. Seniors</i>	
R. Stutzman	W. C. Eigsti
P. McMann	M. Long
S. Albrecht	

RANKING OF TEAMS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sophomore	7	1	.875
Freshmen	7	1	.875
Senior	4	4	.500
Acad. Freshman-Junior	2	6	.250
Acad. Senior	0	8	.000



THE WINNERS OF THE TOURNAMENT

The Freshmen had a number of able players and were early considered as the probable victors. The Academy teams, though giving plenty of opposition at times, lacked experience and coaching, and were, after the first few games, virtually out of the race. Interest was then centered upon the college teams. The Senior team was rather erratic, and, though showing considerable strength, lacked the team work necessary to win over the Sophomore and Freshman teams. The Freshmen and Sophomores were of equal strength and their games always aroused a great deal of interest. The first game between these teams was won by the Freshmen. In the last half of the game W. Eigsti, though handicapped by injuries, succeeded in scoring eighteen points and almost overcame the overwhelming lead the Freshmen had gained in the first half. The second game resulted in a victory for the Sophomores, and an extra game was necessary to break the tie. Both teams practiced considerably and this final game proved to be the thriller of the season. The second year men had better luck with their baskets, and led until near the end, when they were tied, and for a while trailed two points. It was only through clever team plays that they succeeded in making the two field goals that won the game for them.

With the coming of spring the men turned to baseball. Virgil Clingerman was elected manager and Noah Roeschley, captain of the squad. A fairly strong team was developed and a number of good games were played against teams from the vicinity of the college.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

PresidentWilbur Bender

Secretary Ruth Brubaker

Treasurers Ellis Zook and Zola Holdeman

Tennis, as a form of recreation, is rapidly becoming more prominent. Among the elements that go to make up its popularity is the fact that a game may be played by only two individuals, that a distinctive uniform is unnecessary, and that it provides a moderate, well-rounded exercise, but yet good, clean amusement. It is, in fact, a combination of accuracy, speed, endurance, strategy, and recreation.

In the fall of 1922, our five courts were put into shape, and, during the following season, they were constantly in use. As no other sport holds the attention during the autumn months, everyone, boys and girls, teachers and students, might be found regularly out on the courts. A boys' open singles tournament was drawn up and then played out with much interest. Out of the thirty-two entrants Virgil Clingerman and Dan Gerig fought their way through to the finals. In the final match, which turned out to be a class affair, Clingerman defeated Gerig.

For the spring we are planning a somewhat enlarged schedule. If possible, we expect to stage both a boys' and girls' open singles tournament, an open doubles tournament, and an interclass boys' doubles tournament. In the last named will doubtless lie the greatest interest, as the winning class has its name engraved on the cup. We predict that the struggle will lie between the Freshmen and Sophomores, although at the present time the Freshmen seem to have the edge on the yearlings.

MAPLE LEAF



MAPLE LEAF



E. BOHN - LOCAL ED.



E. SCHROCK - ASSOC. ED.



K. W. SNIDER - HUMORIST



N. METZLER - HUMORIST



O. LEHMAN - BUSINESS MGR.

MAPLE LEAF



M. HOSTETLER - EDITOR IN CHIEF



P. THUT - ASSOC. ED.



A. KENAGY - ARTIST

STAFF



G. HERSHBERGER - PHOTOGRAPHER



R. YODER - LOCAL ED.



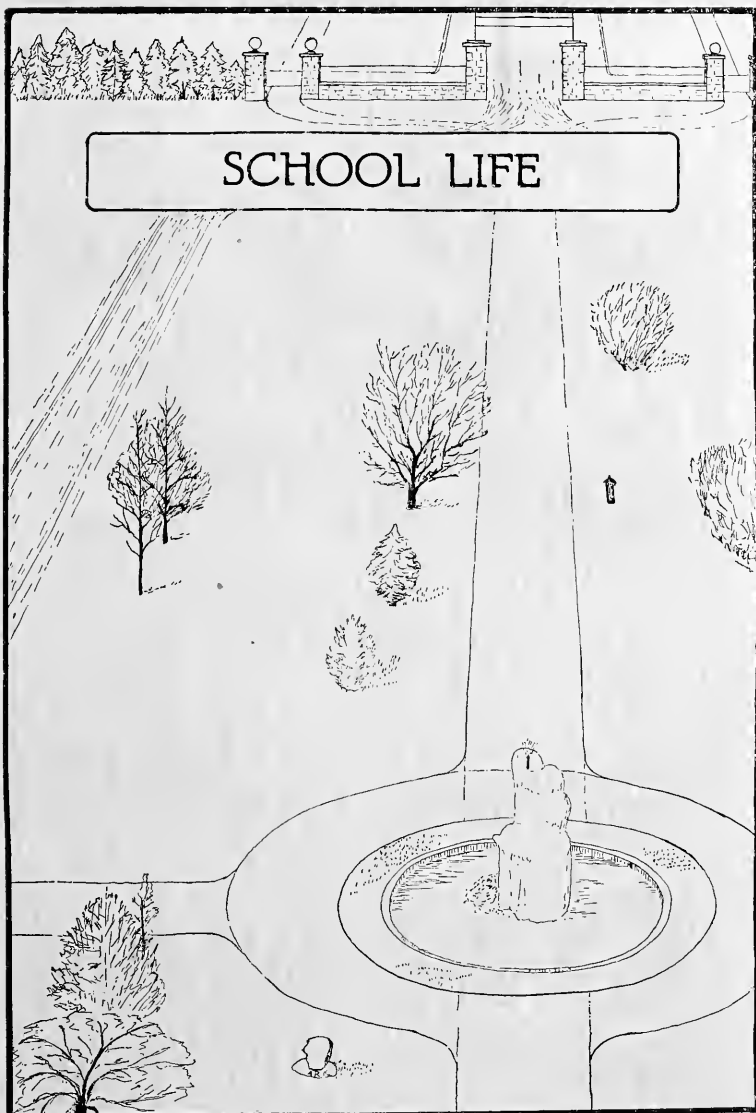
D. GIERIG - STENOGRAPHER

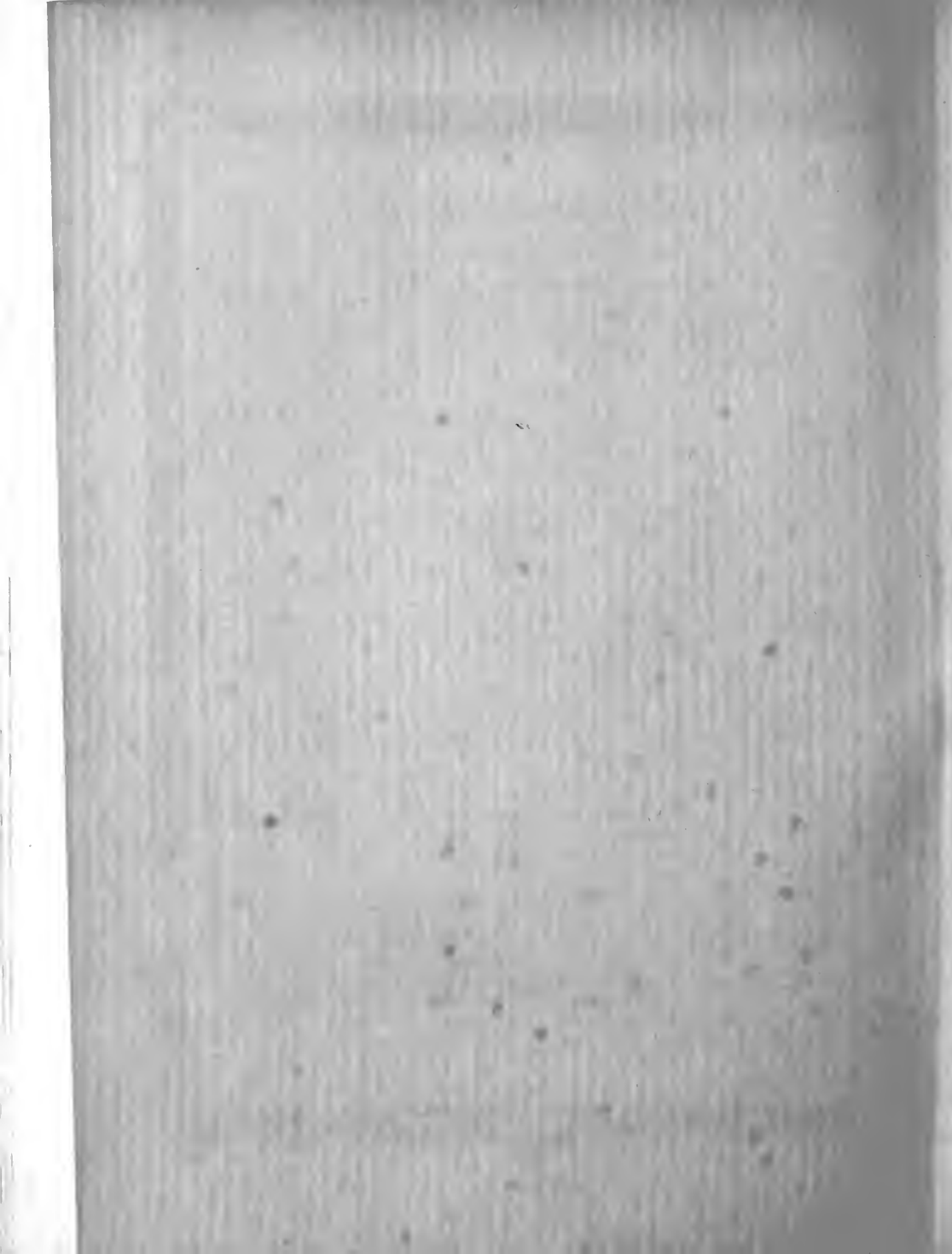


V. GORGE - ASST. PHOTOGRAPHER



PROF. KREIDER - FAC. ADVISER





CALENDAR, 1922-1923

SEPTEMBER

- Tues., 19—Action starts! Registration! The boys start off the new year with a sing in front of the administration building.
- Wed., 20—Registration is continued. Everything green; 161 enrolled, 69 College Freshmen and 12 Academy Freshmen.
- Thur., 21—Girls' social. New girls introduced to the path around the race, while old girls sing "Follow the Gleam." Men's social, at which the old fellows give the new fellows an introduction to some of the tricks of school life.
- Fri., 22—Term social. Ida and Rhea take a trip into the country for flowers. Part of the Class of '22 resurrects; they sing and yell after the social.
- Sat., 23—A. R. Kenagy goes Ford riding in evening; gas tank becomes empty; generous knight on Franklin pulls him to town with twisted bed sheets.
- Sun., 24—A dead day for the new students. A few go to jail, but soon escape again.
- Mon., 25—New students are introduced to literary societies at 4:00 P. M.
- Tues., 26—Tennis courts are well occupied. Students invited to look at Venus through the telescope.
- Wed., 27—First prayer meeting of year.
- Thur., 28—Dry, salt-water potatoes and beef stew for dinner.
- Fri., 29—Jay takes a walk to the dam; the first of a series.
- Sat., 30—Seniors have a wiener roast. The dog gets away from the bone (Bohn).

OCTOBER

- Sun., 1—A homesick day for the Freshmen; they have a little bawl game after church.
- Mon., 2—Literary Society solicitation begins. Girls decide at once; boys are slow.
- Tues., 3—Amanda Frey assumes duties as matron of Kulp Hall until our regular matron arrives.
- Wed., 4—Miller accidentally allowed some "Freshmen" to get into the soup. The same species also appear in the oatmeal.
- Thur., 8—Kulp Hall inmates awakened by a deathly scream; Freshmen and Sophomores appear with decorated hands and faces next morning. Prof. Kurtz relieves the innocent but not the the guilty.

- Fri., 6—J. E. Hartzler visits friends at the College. Orie Miller gives address in chapel hall. Freshmen have their first social. Wilbur Bender asks Prof. Kurtz how to remove silver nitrate stains. The latter asks, "Are you a Freshman?" "Yes,—once upon a time."
- Sat., 7—Quartet fails to reach its destination at Barker Street Church.
- Sun., 8—Sing in Kulp Hall for benefit of homesick girls. Faculty have a tea party; Prof. M. Hostetler's partner fails to appear.
- Mon., 9—An ideal autumn day.
- Tues., 10—Girls have first Bible group meeting.
- Wed., 11—Schmitty, Thut, Boomzing, and Irvin H. go to Elkhart to sing at a missionary conference. The chef begins to entertain the dining hall with high class music.
- Thur., 12—First chorus practice. Stutzman, aided by Ida Miller, sells candied apples in the reading room.
- Fri., 13—Sophs have their first social. Girls' Athletic Association organized; they hike to Waterford and return with lollypops. W. Snider goes to Earlham for the week-end.
- Sat., 14—Silas Albrecht visits friends near Middlebury; wonder what's the attraction. Beulah Smith takes an auto trip home.
- Sun., 15—I. R. Detweiler preaches. Seconds on chicken in the dining hall. Rah! Rah!
- Mon., 16—Some more chicken. Address in chapel hall by Mr. Clark.
- Tues., 17—First Physical Education class directed by Mr. Clark. Boys have first Bible study group meeting.
- Wed., 18—Booster meetings in chapel for the Record. New Aurora members initiated. Stalter entertains a group at a fudge party at Dr. Eby's.
- Thur., 19—Faculty has a farewell social for Professor C. B. Blosser and family. A dummy is found in the Dean of Women's room.
- Fri., 20—Simpson family entertains in the dining hall. Terror reigns in Kulp Hall; a host of ghosts bursts forth from the attic. Miriam Leaman, Berdine and Vera Thornton, and Edna Eigsti visit the College.
- Sat., 21—Eli Stolzhus visits the College. Roy Weaver, Eli Stolzhus, Mabel Metzler and Pearl Thut drive to South Bend in the afternoon.
- Mon., 23—Raymond Hartzler speaks to the Rural Band. Jay Hostetler delivers a lecture on "Etiquette" at Avilla High School. Stutzman sells some more candied apples.
- Tues., 24—Another booster meeting in chapel for the Record. More dry potatoes and beef.

MAPLE LEAF



MAPLE LEAF

- Wed., 25—Miller, the chef, performs acrobatic stunts in the kitchen and demolishes some culinary utensils. One of Frank Hartzler's pigs takes an early morning dip in the fountain; Professor Park comes to the rescue.
- Thur., 26—Miss Zook speaks at Conjoint Devotional meeting on her work in the Near East. Margaret Anderson visits the College.
- Fri., 27—A number of students are invited to Pearl Leininger's home for the evening. Mary Wayre visits friends at the College.
- Sat., 28—Sophomores and Juniors have a social. Noah Roeschley and Walter Eigsti are held up by a speed cop on their way to Chicago.
- Sun., 29—Carol Miller entertains a number of students at her home in Elkhart. Many lovers of nature (?) in Shoup's Woods.
- Mon., 30—Faculty enjoy an evening picnic in the woods.
- Tues., 31—Henry Guidi, our Cuban student, arrives. Cat-tail episode in Kulp Hall.

NOVEMBER

- Wed., 1—Evidences of Hallowe'en are noticeable about the campus. Miss Kreider arrives to assume duties of matron.
- Thur., 2—Roeschley attempts to put Miss Mullett into the cracker barrel; Miss Wismer interferes. Boys serenade Kulp Hall.
- Fri., 3—Seniors have a "hard-time" social in the woods. Freshmen have a masquerade social; Seniors get in on the picture. Arthur Diller and B. F. Hartzler give a program at a Grange meeting.
- Sat., 4—Many of the boys go out to husk corn.
- Sun., 5—J. F. Funk, from Elkhart, speaks at Y. P. M.
- Mon., 6—Wilbur Miller begins to room at East Hall. Jay and Ida have their daily chat in the reading room.
- Tues., 7—Florence Johnson takes a slide down into Pearl Thut's room on a rope.
- Wed., 8—Avons and Auroras give a program at the Centennial school.
- Thur., 9—In the gym, Martha promises to marry John; Miss Wismer anxiously anticipates a proposal. Sale of Philharmonic tickets begins.
- Fri., 10—Frosh and Sophs have their first contest in basketball. S. P. I. girls and Four Square boys have a conjoint S. S. social. Hot water in Kulp Hall after a week's dearth of the fluid.
- Sat., 11—Schmitt and Kruppy nearly fall down the cellar steps on a night raid for bread in Mrs. Kurtz's pantry.

MAPLE LEAF

- Sun., 12—I. R. Detweiler speaks at Christian Workers' Band. National Prayer Week begins.
- Mon., 13—Ruth V. Yoder and Wilbur Bender start a discussion in the dining hall. Subject, "Should Criminals Be Hung?" Auroras and Avons have conjoint literary program.
- Tues., 14—The Yoder—Bender discussion is continued, and becomes more intense. The Freshmen have a yell meeting.
- Wed., 15—The discussion develops into an argument. Miss Baker, Foreign Volunteer Secretary, arrives at the college and talks at Conjoint Devotional meeting.
- Thur., 16—The daily argument becomes heated. Sophs have a yell meeting.
- Fri., 17—Ruth V. wins after a final red-hot debate,—criminals should be hung. Bender surrenders and peace is restored before the final parting. Dutch skating party.
- Sat., 18—Harold Good visits the College.
- Sun., 19—Albert Hershberger has his first date with Alta Nussbaum.
- Mon., 20—Many students go to South Bend to hear Heifetz; Schmitt has that first date with Nona. The truck has a blow-out and the bunch waits with impatience.
- Tues., 21—Concert given by String Trio at College. Jay and Ida have their daily chat in the reading room.
- Wed., 22—Everybody is sleepy after the concert of night before. Prof. Hertzler dismisses his sleepy English class. President Kauffman returns from a trip to the East.
- Thur., 23—Mock debate in dining hall by the Seniors, for the benefit of the Frosh and Sophs. Gaius surprises everyone with his exceptional ability as debater.
- Fri., 24—Fresh-Soph debate. Sophs win. Frosh feel blue.
- Sat., 25—Second floor girls spend the day in the country at the home of Rhea and Ruth Yoder.
- Sun., 26—Ivan Hostetler and Kruppy come late to breakfast and are greeted with great applause. Kurtz house goes out for dinner at the home of Stanley Lehman. Kenagy's Ford breaks down; taxi takes them the rest of the way.
- Mon., 27—First number of lecture course, a reading, is given by Whitney at the Baptist Church.
- Tues., 28—Kruppy has great sport in the kitchen putting an icicle down the chef's back.
- Wed., 29—Many students leave for the Thanksgiving recess.
- Thur., 30—Big dinner in the dining hall. Fundamentals Conference begins in the evening.

MAPLE LEAF

DECEMBER

- Fri., 1—Breakfast bell rings at 7:00 A. M.; rising bell at 7:15 A. M. Fundamentals Conference continues.
- Sat., 2—Frank Hartzler tries out his Reo on the campus track.
- Sun., 3—We all went to church.
- Mon., 4—Students again ready for work after the vacation. Elva and Paul follow Jay's and Ida's example in the reading room.
- Tues., 5—Prof. Park speaks on "The Progress of Education In Our Country" in chapel. Try-out for intercollegiate debating teams.
- Wed., 6—Dr. Royce, of State Board of Health, speaks to the students on "Social Purity."
- Thur., 7—Rev. C. F. Derstine speaks at Conjoint Devotional, and preaches sermon in the evening. Supt. Miller speaks in chapel. The Art table donates a dish of prunes to Kenagy. The prunes disappear.
- Fri., 8—Beulah Smith gathers all the dill pickles in the dining hall. Sisters All social. Pres. Kauffman speaks in chapel on "The Place of a Denominational School." Juniors try out Seniors' corduroys.
- Sat., 9—Veneta George is compelled to fulfill a date in a Senior's corduroy skirt. Ruth Lantz entertains a number of Freshmen at her home. Girls' roller-skating party in the afternoon.
- Sun., 10—Beulah S. receives a mysterious call to go auto-riding. College Sunday School students take Church and Sunday School census of south end of town.
- Mon., 11—There is a medley in Nona's room.
- Tues., 12—It's cold, but we like it.
- Wed., 13—Lecture by Mr. Babb, "The One Hundred Per Cent Man." Kulp Hall has become a snow fortress on the return of the lecture-goers. Mrs. Kurtz gives her boys a feed.
- Thur., 14—Mr. Clark speaks at Men's Devotional. Paul and Elva talk for the 98th time this year. Nona and Hermione take a bike ride at 7:30 P. M.
- Fri., 15—Zola Holdeman and Esther Leaman make angels in the snow. Pageant given at the 8th Street Mennonite church, "The Pill Box."
- Sat., 16—Vesperians give a Blue Tea social.
- Sun., 17—Beulah Smith thinks seeing is believing; for further information ask Schmitt.
- Mon., 18—Students serenade the faculty.
- Tues., 19—Students go home for Christmas vacation.

MAPLE LEAF



MAPLE LEAF

- Wed., 20—A few blue students remain; Ivan and Irvin become homesick and take train to Holmes County.
 Thur., 21—Miss Wismer has four boarders to feed.
 Fri., 22—Gospel teams leave for Illinois. Dining hall is closed.
 Sat 23—Gospel teams leave for Barker Street, Michigan, and Nappanee, Indiana.
 Sun., 24—Quiet day at College.
 Mon., 25—Miss Wismer and Mr. Thut eat Christmas dinner at Prof. Park's home.
 Tues., 26—It rains.
 Wed., 27—Fatal accident on Elkhart; Paul Kauffman, while skating, with several boys, breaks through the ice and is drowned.
 Sat., 30—Many friends attend funeral of Paul Kauffman.

JANUARY

- Tues., 2—All come back well filled. Lecture on "Talents" by J. B. Smith.
 Wed., 3—Classes resumed. Short Bible Term students register. Memorial services for Paul Kauffman are held in chapel.
 Thur., 4—Lecture by D. A. Lapp; subject, "Our Mission Board."
 Fri., 5—Freshman-Sophomore basketball game; Frosh almost lose. Gladys Miller and Florence Bender visit friends at College. Prof. Grissom and Ernest Gehman are on sick list.
 Sat., 6—Miller-Hostetler concert entitled "Jingle Bells" given in room of Miller sisters. Deep snow.
 Sun., 7—"Sing" in Kulp Hall reception room. Guidi eats at faculty table. Mervin Hostetler sleeps with a cat all night; does not know it until she scratches him the next morning.
 Mon., 8—Auroras and Avons have conjoint literary program. Miss Cooper, returned missionary from China, speaks to Volunteer Band. Prof. Hertzler gives illustrated lecture on "Near East."
 Tues., 9—Oscar Lehman, in English class, reports a good time during vacation at Freeport, Illinois.
 Wed., 10—College Seniors win from Academy Sen.-Jr. team. Summer Normal students play a game against the College.
 Thur., 11—Report of Gospel teams at Devotional. Lecture by J. F. Funk, "Sixty Years In the Mennonite Church."
 Fri., 12—Eunice Leaman has a birthday. Avons entertain Auroras.
 Sat., 13—Wilbur Bender thinks he has a date, but has not. For further information ask Grace.
 Sun., 14—Mabel Metzler is victim of chicken-pox. It rains and the wind is never weary.

MAPLE LEAF

- Mon., 15—Prof. Grissom, who was missing, is found again.
- Tues., 16—Maple Leaf Booster Meeting. Rev. S. E. Allgyer begins series of revival meetings. Prof. Kenworthy gives address in chapel on "Relief Work In Russia."
- Wed., 17—Lecture by Tom Skeyhill at Presbyterian Church.
- Thur., 18—Address in chapel by Mr. Icyda, from Japan. Rev. Allgyer speaks at Conjoint Devotional.
- Fri., 19—College Seniors have special table in the dining hall, after which they serenade Mabel and her "pox." Henry Sommers hits a truck driver on the head with a rotten apple.
- Sat., 20—Guidi visits faculty table again. Gladys Miller visits friends at College.
- Sun., 21—Mr. Roeschley accompanies Mr. Slagel to Millersburg; reports a big dinner, but plans are spoiled by a third party in the evening.
- Mon., 22—Girls' only basketball game of season takes place. Ira Eigsti in Botany Class, "It will not take you long to write all you know."
- Tues., 23—Prof. Gerig lectures to Freshmen on "Squandering Money."
- Wed., 24—Dan Gerig, Jr., and reading-room table go down together. Snowball fight in front of Administration building.
- Thur., 25—Mary and Howard Yoder and Viola Spiker visit College; Celesta Hostetler knocks Ivan's hat into the race; Allgyer comes to the rescue.
- Fri., 26—Mr. Kenagy breaks monotony in dining hall when his chair gives way. The Y. W. has candy sale.
- Sat., 27—Henry Evans steps out and is deceived in the person.
- Sun., 28—Nutting party in Room 18 of Kulp Hall. J. E. Hartzler begins series of lectures at Eighth Street Mennonite Church.
- Mon., 29—Howard Yoder returns from Chicago. Ernest Gehman resumes studies after several weeks' illness. Vesperian-Adelphian Conjoint Literary program given by Freshmen members.
- Tues., 30—A number of students hear J. E. Hartzler at Eighth street.
- Wed., 31—Jay and Ida, Paul and Elva, repeat.

FEBRUARY

- Thur., 1—J. E. Hartzler addresses students in Conjoint Devotional meeting. Exams begin. Belling on third floor.
- Fri., 2—Sophs beat Seniors in basketball game. Flu breaks out.
- Sat., 3—Fern Yoder visits friends at College.
- Sun., 4—Guidi, again, eats at faculty table.

- Mon., 5—Three boys sick at Kurtz home. Nona, Hermione and Fern take "bike" ride at 7:00 P. M.
- Tues., 6—Edna Thut arrives. Sickness in Kulp Hall.
- Wed., 7—Bups and Roeschley receive roses for their sick room. Exams end. Krish Bender arrives. Dorothy Albrecht leaves for Illinois.
- Thur., 8—Registration.
- Fri., 9—Prof. Kreider delivers semester address. Mildred Hill, Blanche McGriff, and Virginia Franks visit College over week end. Ten delegates leave for Student Volunteer Conference at Butler.
- Sat., 10—Schmitty has a social in Science Hall.
- Sun., 11—Schmitty and Goody spend Sunday afternoon in South Bend. They return early on Monday.
- Mon., 12—A number attend Kreisler's concert at South Bend. Roads icy? John Thut knows.
- Tues., 13—Mr. Spogue, secretary of Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, addresses students in chapel.
- Wed., 14—"Blow, blow, thou winter wind!"
- Thur., 15—I. R. Detweiler speaks to boys in Devotional.
- Fri., 16—Senior table in dining hall. Ten o'clock feed on third floor.
- Sat., 17—Student body surprises I. R. Detweiler and presents a gift to him.
- Sun., 18—Roeschley again appears on the scene looking thin and pale. Arthur Sprunger speaks at Christian Workers' Band.
- Mon., 19—Welsh Male Chorus appears at the Presbyterian Church. The "Whales" prove themselves to be capable musicians.
- Tues., 20—Miss Wismer ill; Roeschley elected cheer-leader for student body.
- Wed., 21—Eunice Leaman and Grace Steiner are found in Room 21 after 10 P. M.
- Thur., 22—Prof. Grissom's English classes give Lincoln-Washington program. Report of Student Volunteer Conference given at Conjoint Devotional.
- Fri., 23—Fresh-Soph girls' debate; Tillie Engman wins; Frosh celebrate by burning all the empty prune boxes.
- Sat., 24—Poor Freshmen! All hoarse. Nona, Hermione, Fern, and Tess go cycling at 7:30 P. M.
- Sun., 25—Leaman twins have a birthday; special table. Krish and Pearl take physical exercise after 10 P. M.; the matron, after vain attempts to sleep in room below, suddenly appears on the scene.

MAPLE LEAF



MAPLE LEAF

Mon., 26—Pres. Kauffman ill. Miss Wismer resumes her duties.
Tues., 27—Roeschley has pep meeting for intercollegiate debaters.
Wed., 28—Mr. Mendenhall, Y. M. secretary, visits the College.

MARCH

Thur., 1—Fine spring day. A number of students attend funeral of Bertha Miller.
Fri., 2—Intercollegiate debates; Goshen loses to Indiana Central, but wins from Manchester.
Sat., 3—A large box arrives by mail. Hostetlers and Benders have spread in dining hall.
Sun., 4—Krish Bender, Pearl Thut, Ruth, Esther, and Eunice Leaman spend Sunday at Benders in Elkhart. Ruth Brubaker also visits friends in Elkhart.
Tues., 6—A mass meeting is called to consider some problems of the college. Part of Board of Education meets.
Wed., 7—Mr. Roeschley joins the owls by wearing horn-rimmed glasses.
Thurs., 8—Two mass meetings of students with Board of Education.
Fri., 9—The board leaves.
Sat., 10—A party at Blosser's Island. The cook breaks his arm cranking that Ford of "his'n" and misses his date in the country.
Sun., 11—Life-work meetings begin. I. R. Detweiler speaks at Christian Workers' Band.
Mon., 12—Jay and Ida miss supper, but later have soup served to them in the Bible room. Foreign Volunteers go to North Manchester.
Tues., 13—Ruth V. and Alta Nussbaum awakened in the middle of the night to find a pair of fiery eyes staring at them. 'Twas only a cat.
Wed., 14—Gertrude Hostetler, Krish Bender, and Mary Bohn go driving with a horse and buggy while a meeting is in session.
Thur., 15—Six old maids have sewing party in dining hall. Nona, Hermione, Fern, Tess and Zola go "biking" at 7:00 P. M.
Fri., 16—Intercollegiate debates; Goshen wins from Butler and loses to Taylor University.
Sat., 17—Kurtz house boys receive visitors.
Sun., 18—A group of students walk to Rhea Yoder's (8½ miles) for dinner. Mervin Hostetler, Ira Eigsti, and Esther Smucker give a program at Clinton Frame Church.
Mon., 19—Too much syrup in Kulp Hall.
Tues., 20—The local board meets. Matron finds Ruth Lantz and Mary Bohn pulling in a "feed." Celesta and Nona take ride to Parkside in College cart.

MAPLE LEAF

- Fed., 21—Frosh “blow out” in dining hall at supper. Fresh-Soph final basketball game. Sophs win; Frosh weep.
- Thur., 22—Sophs’ “blow out” at noon in dining hall after victory. Fresh-Soph scrape; sufferers are Stalter, Graber, Zola, and glass in door of Room 14.
- Fri., 23—Freshmen skating party. Auroras give program at Sugar Grove school house. Mr. Bohn and Mr. Hostetler debate the question of round and square chicken roosts.
- Sat., 24—A number hike to Catherine Brown’s for taffy pull and play “Gray Wolf.”
- Sun., 25—Foreign Volunteers give missionary program at Holdeman Church. Ford nearly causes them to miss dinner. Ivan and Mervin Hostetler make trip to the country. Wilma Smucker, Edna Eigsti, Ethel Good, Joe Lehman, and Violet Bender visit College.
- Mon., 26—Aurora-Avon program. Ciceronian quartet sings at Nappanee. Girls go hiking.
- Tues., 27—Aurora quartet goes to Nappanee. Final meeting of 1922-’23 Y. M. Cabinet.
- Tues., 28—Miss Zook has birthday party in dining hall. We all wonder how many candles there were.
- Thur., 29—New Y. P. C. A. Cabinet officers installed.
- Fri., 30—Avon-Vesperian social. Adelphian-Aurora social. The two got all mixed up.
- Sat., 31—Jay and Ida; Paul and Elva—as usual.

APRIL

- Sun., 1—Patrons and donors of Goshen College have a meeting. Guidi and Thut come to dining hall for breakfast at 7:45 and find doors locked.
- Mon., 2—Student Council is busy.
- Tues., 3—Members of Board of Education begin to gather.
- Wed., 4—Board meeting.
- Thur., 5—Meeting continued. Clarabel Kauffman goes home on business.
- Fri., 6—Final report of the board. Recital given by Miss Naomi Hartzler and Quintadena Concert Club.
- Sat., 7—Hermione Brunk and Bessie Wyse find new arrivals in dresser drawers.
- Sun., 8—“Hopty” Lantz visits Schmitt; they take a trip to the country. Mahoning county folks go out for dinner.
- Mon., 9—Students hear Charles Marshall at South Bend. Esther Hartzler is called home.
- Tues., 10—Ruth Lantz and Celesta discover that marbles are not good eating. George Graber sprouts a new laugh.

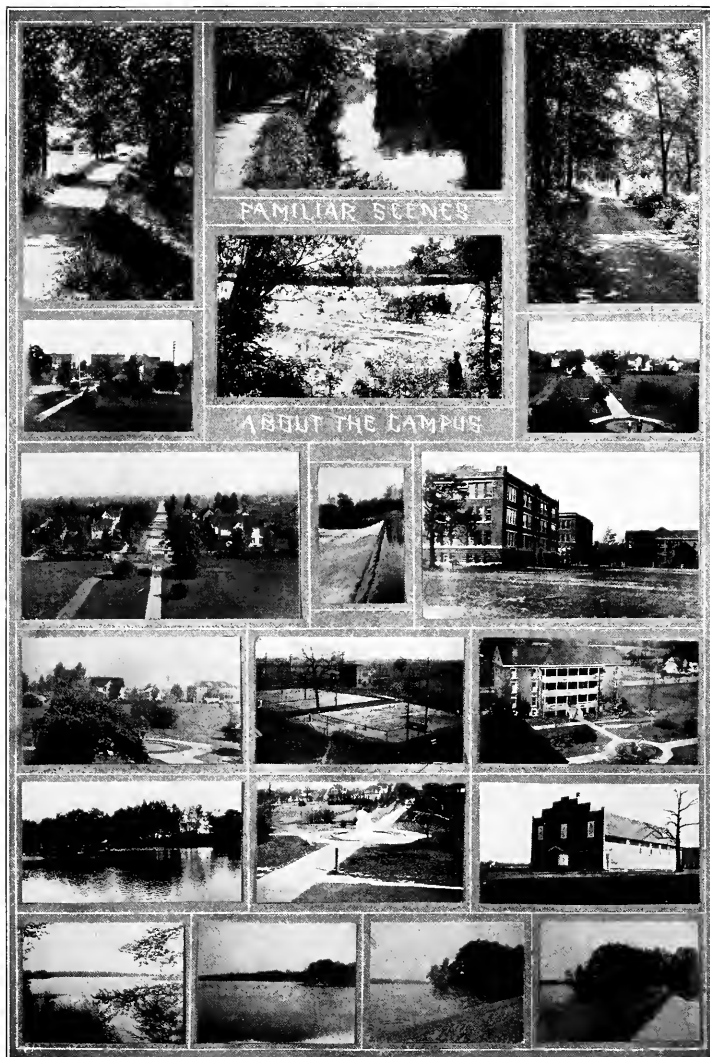
MAPLE LEAF

- Wed., 11—Purdue Glee Club comes to the city.
Thur., 12—Fine spring day! Ball players out. Tennis courts crowded.
Mary Bohn goes to store with her coat turned inside out.
Fri., 13—Freshmen are flaunting new ties and caps. Florence Johnson gives an exhibition of her orphans in the dining hall.
Sat., 14—Edna Thut becomes prominent; she receives a letter from A. King.
Sun., 15—Mervin Hostetler spends week end with Ernest Bohn. Krish Bender gets another box from home.
Mon., 16—Pearl Thut and Eunice Leaman draw air bubbles seen under microscope.
Tues., 17—Hermione takes a slide into the dam.
Wed., 18—Schmitty, Orpha Mae, Bups, and Tillie Engman have a party.
Thur., 19—Harold Bechtel delivers his peace oration after chapel. Lecture at First Brethren Church by Mr. Grathwell.
Fri., 20—Bechtel goes to State Peace Contest at Indianapolis.
Boys give Negro stunt in dining hall, and after supper make a minstrel tour through town.
Sat., 21—N. S. K. give skating party at Blosser's Island. Arthur Detweiler resumes studies after three weeks' illness.
Sun., 22—A gloomy day for all,—except Bohn, who sojourned at Topeka.
Mon., 23—Guidi and Thut come late to breakfast, as usual.
Tues., 24—Mervin Smucker has an egg accident in dining hall.
Wed., 25—College plays baseball with Parkside.
Thur., 26—M. C. Lehman, returned missionary from India, talks to students in Devotional.
Fri., 27—Seniors have a blow out; they have a party at Jesse Smucker's home.
Sat., 28—Amos Kenagy, Oscar Lehman, and Mervin Hostetler have an exciting trip of 300 miles to Fowler, Indiana, in interests of Maple Leaf.
Sun., 29—The above go to church in spite of their sleepiness.
Mon., 30—Adelphians shine the fountain.

MAY

- Tues., 1—Hersh and Kruppy take Celesta and Ruth L. snipe-hunting; the girls at once take French leave and let the boys carry in all the snipes.
Wed., 2—The "Suckers" have their picture taken. Bups and Oscar are invited to join the group.
Thur., 3—Concert by the Imperial Quartet.

MAPLE LEAF



MAPLE LEAF

Fri., 4—Seniors have another social.
Sat., 5—Ruth Yoder has a birthday. Eats! !
Sun., 6—Several students go to Topeka to give a Y. P. M. program.
Mon., 7—Prof. Witmer takes his Botany Class to the marsh. Eunice Leaman wonders what makes water, in the river, flow.
Tue., 8—Seniors sneak off; spend day sight-seeing at House of David and Notre Dame. On return the boys charge up the fire escape at Kulp Hall after girls, who pour water.
Thur., 10—The swimming season begins.
Fri., 11—Jay and Ida take their weekly walk to the dam.
Mon., 14—The Seniors,—where are they?
Tues., 15—The fountain becomes a swimming pool.
Fri., 18—More Senior social. Jay gets a ducking.
Sat., 19—Elkhart river is the attraction. A. Hershberger gets stumped,—Alta excited.
Sun., 20—More walks to the dam!
Tues., 22—Another exciting baseball game.
Wed., 30—May Day outing.

JUNE

Mon., 4—Exams begin.
Tues., 5—O woe is me! More exams!
Wed., 6—Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.
Thur., 7—Another hard day.
Fri., 8—At last it is over and we are free. Academy Senior Class program.
Sat., 9—Music program.
Sun., 10—Baccalaureate sermon.
Mon., 11—Senior Class exercises.
Tues., 12—Alumni banquet.
Wed., 13—College luncheon. Commencement program. All final walks. Philharmonic concert.
Thur., 14—The end. Homeward bound.

HUMOR

It's a purty good world, this is, young man—
 It's a purty good world, this!
 For all its follies and shows and lies—
 It's rainy weather and checks likewise,
 For age, hard-workin' the Lord's own plan—
 All things jist
 At their best—
 It's a purty good world, young man!



FAVORITE SAYINGS

Prof. Gerig—1. "What things men care for, they remember."
 2. "You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip."
 Prof. Kurtz—"Molecules are perfectly elastic."
 Prof. Hertzler—"I'm no authority."
 Dean Fisher—"Psychologically speaking."
 Bups Bender—"I'm sorry."
 Ruth Lantz—"My word!"
 Celesta H.—"Oh, my goodness!"
 Veneta George—"Suffering monkeys!"
 Iva Butte—"Well, of all things!"
 Zola H.—"Oh, Gee!"
 E. Bohn—"This is a great age."
 Florence J.—"Dumb-bell!"
 J. Baumgartner—"I believe in early marriages."



WHY?

Does Walter Bender always meet the postman?
 Did Willard Snider choose Earlham College?
 Do Miss Zook and Miss Wismer discuss love at the faculty table?
 Does Prof. Gerig speak of monopolies on Eskimo pies, hot dogs,
 strawberries, oranges, etc., to his *hungry* class just before dinner?



Lives of Freshmen sound a warning,
 We should bolt our doors like Grace,
 Else awakening, find adorning
 Silver nitrate on our face.

AT THE GROCERY

Mr. Roeschley—"How much are these cabbage heads worth?"
 Merchant—"One about the size of yours isn't worth a cent."

DICTIONARY SUPPLEMENT FOR 1923

Candle—A weakly light to be used only after 10:15 P. M. and with shades over the transom. It serves many purposes, such as cramming for exams, feeds, or a trip to the attic.

Breakfast Bell—A familiar sound at 7 A. M. that causes a grand downward rush by the girls and a hasty tying of shoes and ties and a speedy buttoning of coats by the boys.

Eversharp—A plaything to relieve embarrassment when called upon to recite.

Excuse—(a) A necessity resulting from oversleeping in the morning; (b) something that is lost by stepping out of rooms after eight P. M. or going out in College Fords; (c) late excuse, a permit that should be granted only to Seniors.

Feed—An assembly in a room anytime from 8 to 11 P. M. which enjoys eats while the rest of the Dorm smells them. It consists usually of ham, cocoa, or fudge, but ranges to anything that is edible. It has a strong attraction for the matron.

Fountain Pen—An article always advertised with "Lost and Found" on the Bulletin Board.

Fountain—The care of the Adelphians. It usually freezes up and breaks down.

Fire Escape—An iron structure on the side of Kulp Hall not to be used. A means of entering the building, which ultimately leads to the Dean of Women.

Faculty Table—An overflow for late comers.

Dumb Bell—A piece of wood used in the gym; also a name commonly applied to a specie of the genus Homo when no other one fits.

Path—A bare streak running diagonally across the campus to East Hall. Its appearance is a warning to "walk on the grass."

Racquet (racket)—Sometimes that usually accompanies a ball (bawl).

Studio—A refuge for "steadies."

Serenade—An array of white beings around the fountain on a moonlit night singing to an array of shivering beings on the porch of the Dormitory.

Spinach—A soft green mass, served in the dining hall, loved by some, despised and rejected by more.

Telephone—An instrument on the wall used by the young men to save time, energy, shoe soles, and embarrassment.

Tennis Court—A place where the "love" game is played. It starts with "love all," extends to "love forty," but usually ends in "deuce."

Room 15—Also called "Snap-room"; a place where snaps are exhibited. Also a place to lighten the purse on Registration Day.

FAMOUS AFFINITIES

Beulah Smith	Dill pickles
Peanut butter	Sunday evening lunch
Miss Wismer	Four o'clock tea
Frank Hartzler	Wire wheels and pigs
Paul	Elva
Grace Steiner	Reading room before breakfast
Lectures	Dates for the "Frosh"
Amos Ray	The Miller "sistern"
Esther Leaman	The piano
Oscar Lehman	Stack room
Prof. Lehman	Stars
Wilbur Bender	Argumentation
Red coats	Albertine and Clarabel
Ida	Jay
Seniors	Corduroys
Hermione	The Arch



SOME NAME

Rhea Y. (in sewing class)—"My middle name ought to be "baste."
 Florence J.—"Mine is 'rip'."



HE WINS

Prof.—"We are all a little crazy. It is only a difference of degrees."
 (Class looks surprised.)
 "By crazy, I mean, our thinking is not 100 per cent efficient."
 (Class still doubtful.)
 "Well, how many got 100 per cent on the exams?"
 (Silence.)
 "That proves my point."



ECONOMICISMS

Prof.—"There is no age as interesting as the present, is there?"
 Mr. Baumgartner—"Yes, the future."
 Prof.—"I don't know what Mr. B. has ahead of him."



"We would make living a lot cheaper if we wouldn't change clothes so often,—or styles."



Prof.—"Is anyone here who remembers when their ancestors came to this country?"

UNSOPHISTICATED TALK

Gertrude H. (at the Philadelphia)—"I never had malted milk; what is it?"

Kruppy—"Oh, it is just a liquid drink."



DEBATER RATTLED

Jay H. (upon entering Taylor University Campus)—"Is the name of this school Huntington College?"



CHEAP LIVING

Instructor—"What do people live on in Colorado?"

Mr. Stalter—"Scenery."



TREND OF THE DAY

Miss Zook—"We think of the future nowadays, with what view?"

Miss Johnson—"Getting married."



EXHORTATIONS TO FRESHMEN

Beloved Freshmen: I speak to you as little children, knowing that in all things ye desire to do what is good and acceptable to the faculty.

I would, therefore, that as ye have come into our midst, ye would do these things which I bid you, and which those before you did.

That ye exercise quiet from 8 P. M. in the evening till 6:15 the following morning.

That ye have not over one date each month. A little love is a good thing, but too much doth detract your mind from your books.

That ye apply yourselves diligently to your labors and do not sit in the reading room gazing into space as do the Seniors.

That ye eat what is set before you and ask no questions for conscience's sake.

That ye refrain from midnight feeds for your stomach's sake, for many of you are yet young and tender in years.

That ye do not take eats to your rooms from the dining room, or take advantage in any way of those that have oversight over you.

Finally, that ye learn to be content in whatsoever state you are, especially when without money.

Truly, the Land of Goshen, to which ye have come, floweth with milk and honey (sometimes), and I beseech you that ye keep these things and many more which are the will of the faculty, that ye may fare well.

—Your Auntie Mabel.



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